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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1940.

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Destruction of Enemy Mechanised Battle Fleet Continues On Fabulous Scale As French Hold Advance at all Points: Unprecedented Fire of Shells and Bombs

GREAT BATTLE OF FRANCE RAGES WITH UNDIMINISHED FEROCITY

VON BRAUCHITSCH THROWS ALL RESERVES INTO BATTLE IN WIN OR LOSE GAMBLE

By RALPH HEINZEN
UNITED PRESS WAR CORRESPONDENT

PARIS, June 7 (UP).—In obedience to Generalissimo Weygand's famous Order of the Day ordering them "to keep the soul of France moving only ahead," the French Army to a man is now engaged between the English Channel and Chemin-des-Dames in a great battle which has assumed such historical significance that it is now officially described as the "Battle of France."

The French Army is not only holding the advance of the hordes of German infantry: everywhere along the entire front they are continuing the destruction on a fabulous scale of enemy tanks and armoured cars.

IN THE THREE DAYS OF THE GREAT BATTLE, THE FRENCH HAVE WIPE OUT A QUARTER OF THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TANKS HITLER HAS THROWN INTO THE BATTLE.

General Weygand's new tactics of permitting a limited number of the German Panzer divisions to rush through prepared holes in the French front lines to their own destruction is meeting with unqualified success.

Unprecedented Fire

Simultaneously, the Allies are concentrating an unprecedented fire of shells and bombs on tanks in other sections and on the infantry along the entire line.

As dawn broke this morning, General von Brauchitsch threw all his reserves of men, tanks and artillery into the battle.

Forty German divisions behind two thousand tanks tried to emulate the earlier successes in Flanders.

Spirit of Verdun

But the spirit of Verdun has penetrated the French armies.

Every inch of abandoned territory has been ceded only at a terrific cost in blood and lives—both German and French.

By dusk to-night von Brauchitsch's cover of tanks had been cut to barely 1,500 by the decimating of the large mechanised force which tried to penetrate the French rear without covering protection from infantry and artillery.

Tempo Unabated

A French G.H.Q. spokesman told me to-night that the tempo of destruction had continued unabated throughout the day, but there has been no official estimate since this morning's announcement by the War Office that 400 land battleships and other armoured vehicles had been destroyed yesterday.

With the loss of these units of penetration the German pressure was noticeably weakened at several points to-day.

Three Main Axis

But there were still three main axis of German attacks—along the lower Somme around Abbeville in the direction of Dieppe and Blangy; against the great mass of French troops between Amiens and Peronne and chiefly at Peronne itself and against Chemins des Dames, the famous battlefield of the World War which lies between Soissons and Reims.

Destruction of Tanks

The operation in the Chemins des Dames area appears to be halted in the Ailette River valley, the French continuing to hold both the northern crests along the river and stand across along the rolling hills south of the heights of the Aisne.

The Front Line

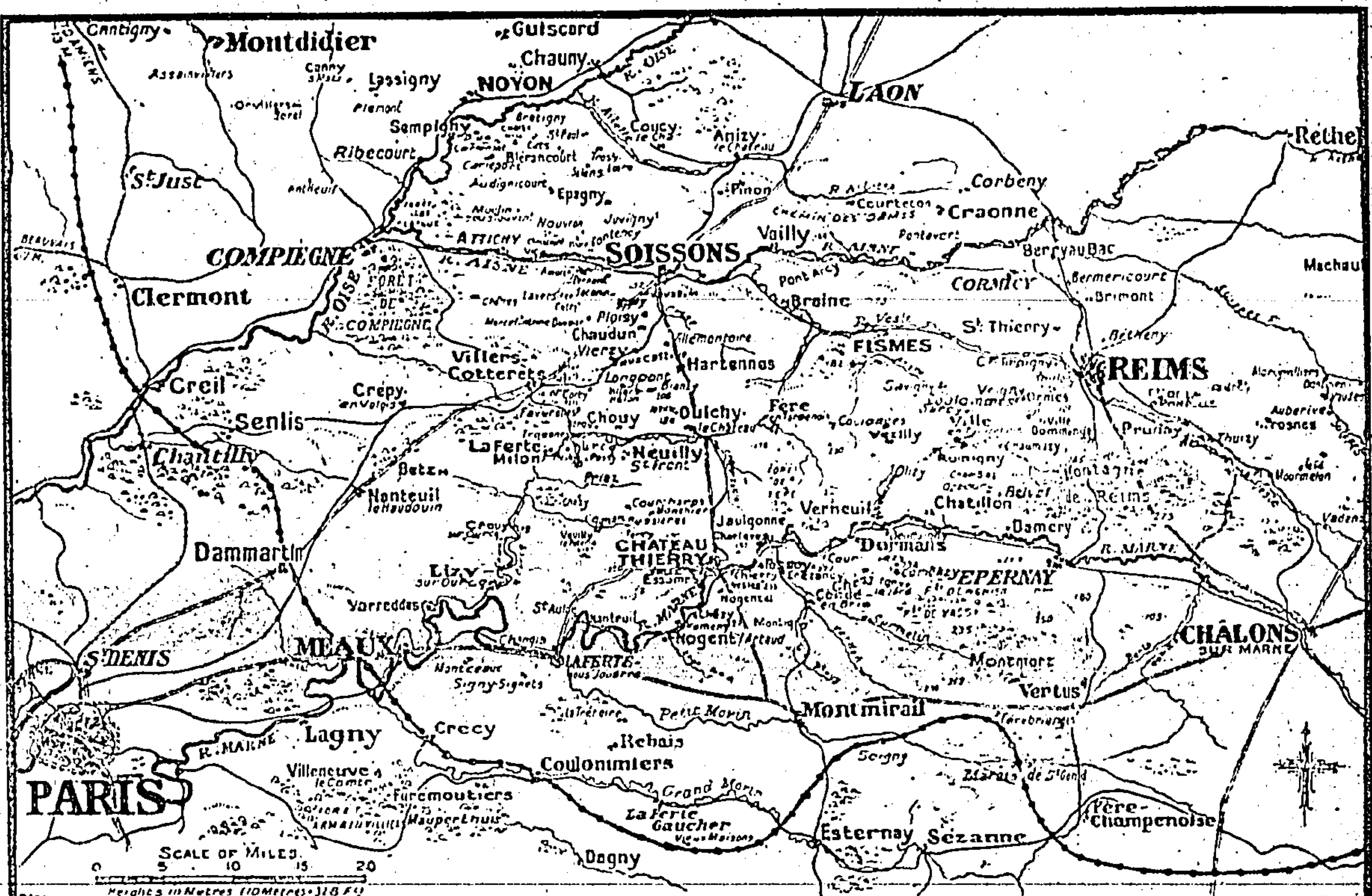
The approximate front to-night stretched from Reims to the banks of the River Ailette in the Chemin-des-Dames area. From near Laon the front curves sharply northwards to La Fere, and then to Peronne, on the River Somme. Westwards towards the English Channel, the front lines roughly follow the River Somme through Amiens to Abbeville.

The Germans have advance positions on the Laon Road at La Fere, seven miles north of Soissons.

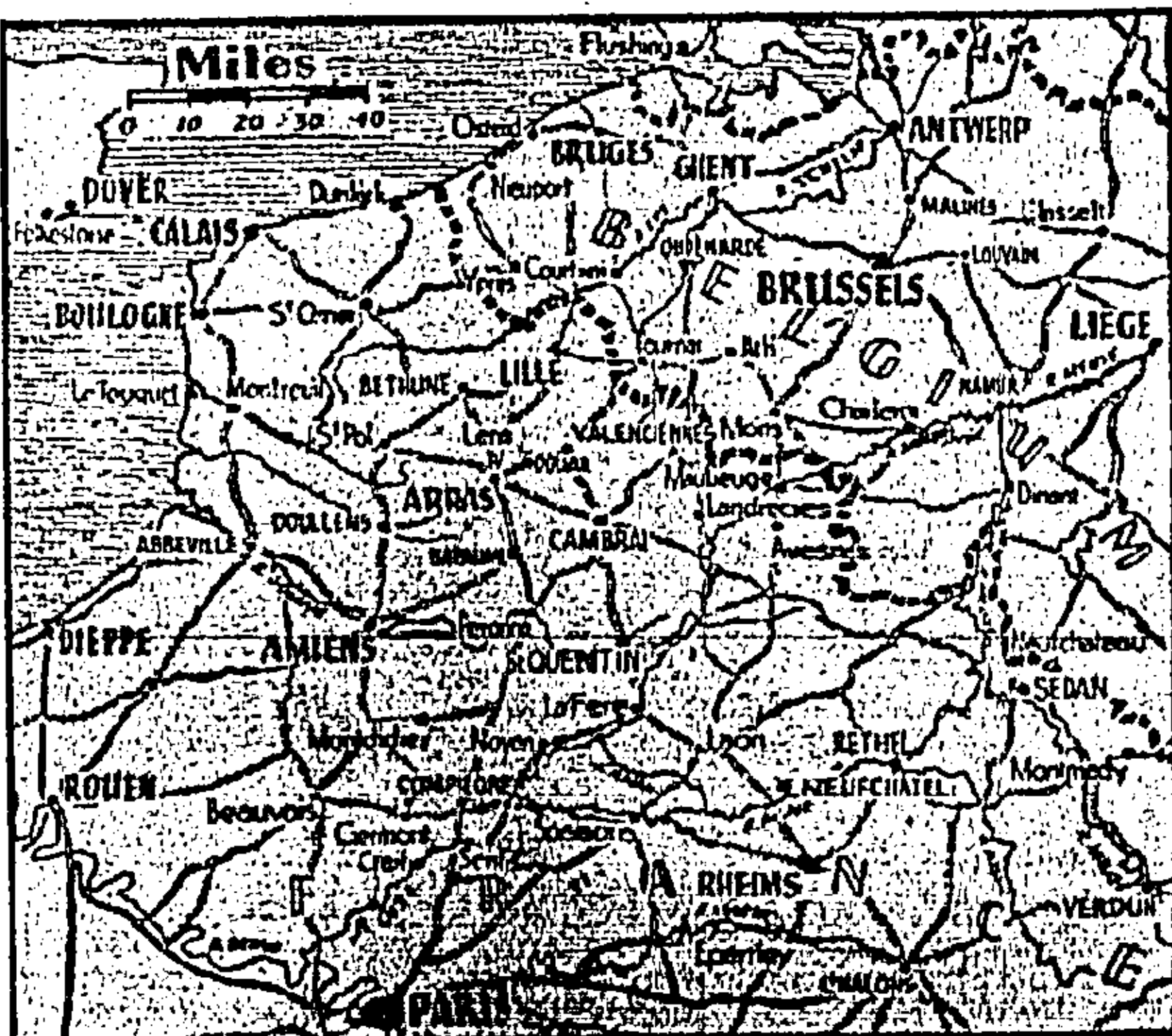
Position at La Fere

The position at La Fere is being held by tanks and infantry because at that point the Germans engaged their heaviest amount of both tanks and infantry in any single sector along the front.

Turn to Page 2, Second Column



SCENE OF THE FIERCEST NAZI ATTACK.—The Germans have launched their greatest attack with mechanised forces in the Chemin-des-Dames area between Soissons and Laon, whose relationship to Paris is shown in the above map.



THE MAP ABOVE shows relationship of Chemin-des-Dames to the general front, which is along the line of the Somme from the English Channel at Abbeville to Amiens, thence to Peronne, La Fere, Laon, Reims and up to the frontier near Sedan.

BRITISH, ITALIAN TROOPS MASS ON ETHIOPIA BORDER

By Reynolds Packard

ROME, June 8, (UP).—Italy's entry into the war is considered inevitable to-day, as authorised circles reported border incidents and the heavy massing of British and Italian troops on both sides of the Kenya-Ethiopia frontier.

These circles claim to-day that either Haile Selassie or one of his followers is leading an army of 8,000 towards Abyssinia, despite the fact that London claim that the Negus is still residing at Bath.

Turn to Page 5, Third Column

Naval Officer's Gallantry At Narvik

FIRST VICTORIA CROSS AWARDED

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—The first Victoria Cross of the war has been awarded to the late Captain G. M. Warburton-Lee.

Captain Warburton-Lee led the first destroyer attack on Narvik on April 10.

Orders were given by the Admiralty to attack the enemy and especially the store ships in which the Nazis had smuggled their soldiers up the Norwegian corridor and on which they must depend for the efficiency of their defence.

The following is an account of the raid by Mr. Winston Churchill, who was then First Lord of the Admiralty:

"From all we had heard, we thought the operations so hazardous that we told the Commander of the Destroyer Flotilla (Capt. Warburton-Lee) that he must be the sole judge whether to attack or not, and that we would support him whatever he did and whatever happened."

"He decided to attack. Five British destroyers steamed up Narvik Fjord and engaged six German destroyers of the latest and largest type, which were also supported by shore batteries and guns newly mounted ashore. H.M.S. Hunter was sunk and the Hardy was so severely injured that she had to run ashore and became a wreck. The Hotspur also received serious damage and the destroyer Hostile received slight damage. The remaining vessel, Havoc, was untouched."

"After a most determined action against a superior force of larger and more modern ships and in the face of gunfire from the shore, the damaged flotilla withdrew, covered by two other destroyers."

"The German destroyers appeared in no condition to attempt pursuit. A 1,000-ton German destroyer was torpedoed and believed sunk, and three were left heavily hit and burning."



Captain Warburton-Lee, who has become the first recipient of the V.C. in the present war. He commanded the British destroyers which took part in the action in Narvik Fjord against superior enemy forces.

"On the way out they met the German ship, Ravensdale, which was found to be carrying reserve ammunition to the landed German force. The vessel was blown up."

Captain Warburton-Lee, who commanded the Hardy, was fatally injured in the operation. When the Hardy was beached, the survivors had to swim about 300 yards through ice-cold water to the shore. The crew were left heavily hit and burning."

ENTERTAINMENTS

Montgomery says he's never acted better...

FILMS by "FIRST NIGHT"

"The Earl of Chicago,"
Robert Montgomery, Edward Arnold.

IF YOU WERE to meet Robert Montgomery, he would tell you that of all his pictures (and he has made forty-two pictures in eleven years, which is four more pictures than the number of years he has been Montgomery) his best acting occurs in "The Earl of Chicago."

And, for once, the actor is right. Montgomery has made an issue about this acting business, and I am on his side. He says that screen stars should be allowed to act occasionally. (He has made forty-two, been allowed to be an actor twice.) He went to London, saw Emyl Williams' "Night Must Fall," went home, and made the picture.

He went to London to make "The Earl of Chicago," and only Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast on September 3 prevented him from doing what he wanted to do then. I give him credit, too, for going home when he was told to, making the picture in California, and coming straight back here. He'll probably settle down in England, which is a country he likes.

Montgomery is a Chicago, Dead End kid who becomes an English earl in this film. When he was a Dead End kid he was in a boat running liquor between Canada and Detroit in prohibition days, and the two men who run the boat get drunk, fight it out with guns, and the boy who's left sees them die slowly.

That makes him allergic to guns. (He can't stand them.) When he grows up to be a big shot in Chicago, he still can't stand them and he has his liquor business run on strictly legal lines. He won't stand for any income-tax rap, which tripped Al Capone.

A London lawyer hits the town with the information that he is the lawful heir to the earldom of Gorley and an entailed estate, gift of a grateful nation which will always remember that the first earl saved the country from a gangster called Cromwell, who bumped off the first Charles.

When the latest earl hears this he is flipping an elastic band at the silk leg of an unnamed, unseen fop. He reckons it's a new racket, comes to England to clean up on the ten million bucks lying around.

The rest of the picture shows the gradual creep up on the new Lord Gorley of the tradition of England.

He says: "When I want to kill a guy I crush him. I don't leave little holes in him." And he says: "Honesty is like being left-handed. You can't help it."

But when his sponsors lead him to the Woolack to be sworn in as a peer of the realm he swears in terror. And finally, because he kills another gangster (the sleek Edward Arnold), he is tried by his peers at Westminster, is condemned to die, and walks to the scaffold at the Tower in satin breeches and silk stockings, with his head up, like the Gorleys did before him.

Montgomery plays his part with a whiff of morose delight and a glaring, sullen determination.

As this film had no academy awards I give it three: (1) To Montgomery for being a film star who gets away with a large lump of acting; (2) To Hollywood for turning out such fine British propaganda in wartime; (3) To producer Victor Saville for playing the final execution scene in the Tower with as much balance as a light-rope walker, so close is he between tragedy and a giggle.

I rate this film outstanding.

Film: "Sweethearts."

Stars: Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

Verdict: Good.

A DELIGHTFUL musical romance based on Victor Herbert's operetta dealing with the married love of stars of successful musical comedy.

A friend engineers a quarrel to prevent them going to Hollywood but they are eventually reunited through a dramatic critique.

There is a pleasing succession of romantic incident alternated with elaborate stage song-and-dance sequences put over in an artistic and convincing manner.

The staging has been enhanced by the delicacy of the Technicolor photography.

Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are both in splendid voice and their work as a team is particularly effective.

Supporting portrayals are competently handled by a number of well-known players.

Excellent entertainment.

She ought to be worth knowing—but this is all you see of her in "The Earl of Chicago"

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

QUEENS: "Sweethearts"

MAJESTIC: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

ORIENTAL: "The Light That Failed"

KINGS: "Rose of Washington Square"

ALHAMBRA: "The Earl of Chicago"

TO-MORROW

ALHAMBRA: "Sweethearts"

KINGS: "Rose of Washington Square"

ORIENTAL: "Disputed Passage"

MAJESTIC: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

QUEENS: "The Earl of Chicago"

Film: "Rose of Washington Square"

Star: Alice Faye, Al Jolson.

Verdict: Kind you like.

THE American cinema's flair for reconstructing the fairly recent past is exercised again in "Rose of Washington Square."

This begins at the end of the last war, with songs and details of costume, carriage, and manners that will arouse a feeling of sweet nostalgia in the hearts of many. The heroine is a singer. She is foolish enough to fall in love with one of these handsome weaklings who always hover between honesty and its opposite, and stubbornly refuses to give him up. A reformation scene helps to make a happy fade-out.

Alice Faye's vivacious personality is one of the attractions here; another is her singing of a good many songs, some of them old favourites. Al Jolson stages a come-back, with black face, white gloves, and sweet sentiment as before. Mr. Jolson's technique is certainly not that of those who croon fashionably into a microphone, but his vitality cannot be denied.

Film: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Star: James Stewart, Jean Arthur.

Verdict: Delicious.

HERE is ace director Frank Capra's follow-up to "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," and very brilliantly made it is. Theme is that of the presumed docile nonentity who asserts his independence—a young leader of Boy Rangers whom the wire-pulling party politicians think a safe Senator.

But he opposes their grafting Bill for a dam, boosts his camp site instead, and defiantly makes an explosion which lasts 23 hours. His chief opponent then publicly recants and resigns; and Mr. Smith is a national hero.

James Stewart and Jean Arthur, as his secretary, are immense; and Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Guy Kibbee, Eugene Pallette and Harry Carey act with polish.

Production is dynamic. But the story, a debunking of a great nation's system of government, is very American and rather cynically shocking to British audiences.

I found it, therefore, more monstrous than amusing; but once



burlesque of "The Drunkard." I'd say pathetic is right.

LESLIE Howard, who has not been at work since he came from Hollywood last summer, now has two pictures on hand. One is the Ministry of Information Scarlet Pimpernel story, based on a Government Blue-book. The other is "The Man Who Lost Himself," which he'll do for Grand National Pictures.

I've got a little list of British screen stars who, for one reason or another, are unemployed. I'm glad to cross Howard off it, hope the next name to go may be Will Hay's.

A BATTLE of talents, first Britain's two greatest film-thiefers are cast to appear in the same picture. Emyl Williams and Robert Morley. Williams has stolen every film from every star he ever appeared with. Morley's record is shorter but equally lethal. He appeared, once in Hollywood with Norma Shearer, snatched "Marie Antoinette," for what it was worth, from under her nose. (They parted the best of friends.)

Now Morley plays Leslie Stuart, the great timesmith, and Williams plays his servant. Film story of the "Lily of Laguna" man will be called, (coyly) I think "You will Remember."

Morley wrote it. They'll both act it.

ZOE Gail is going to be a great big star, her hair is red, her age is eighteen, she comes from Johannesburg.

She has the hair and the curves of Clara Bow, the nose of Simone Simon. She has swing in her finger tips and hell's bells in her toes.

Zoe swings two numbers in the Macswitz revue at the Comedy, "New Faces." I liked her, and now enthuse over her, because she's cute and she's tough. Ninety-nine per cent. of British star discoveries croak their little fingers over the tencups. Zoe looks as though she enjoys life.

AMERICA'S noblest show accolade, the front cover of picture magazine Life, goes to West Ham's Anna Neagle. To get the picture he wanted the cameraman had the floor so shiny that Neagle fell over four times. She didn't grumble, went on dancing.

Commented the lensman: "That dame looks better falling down than most of them do standing up."

Mrs. Charlie Kunz died at Bognor recently, after seven months' illness.

Harry Brandt, American exhibitor who startled everybody by issuing a list of stars who are "box-office poison" (Dietrich, Hepburn, Cagney, Crawford figured in his little list), has now amended by issuing another list of box-office life-savers—Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Ginger Rogers, Denna Durbin, Tyrone Power, Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy, Jimmy Stewart, Jean Arthur.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes (they are almost innumerable), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and at night succumb to the day this may be more easily secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3.

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A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS' AGO

June 8, 1900.
The "noble" game of golf has lately attracted a great deal of attention. A good many previously attractive heath and commons have been scooped by it, a good many previously unknown golfers have made their fortunes out of it. A book has also been written upon the subject. Altogether it has been puffed and advertised a good deal. So I thought I might employ with advantage some portion of the recent holidays in getting up the subject.

I find upon careful and most painstaking investigation on the field—or rather on the "links"—that golf is a game which has been called into existence to meet a real want. It is a game especially—and may almost say providentially—adapted to that enormous section of civilized humanity which I will describe as the over-fleshy.

25 YEARS' AGO

June 8, 1915.
The Admiralty announces that a Zeppelin visited the East Coast of England last night. Incendiary explosive bombs were dropped and caused two fires, that killed five persons and injured 100 people.

Mr. Winston Churchill said: "Peace is impossible in Europe till German militarism is so shattered that it is unable in any way to resist the will of the conquering power. Therefore, the whole nation must be organized and mobilized, and the Government must assert its control over everyone who will do his or her fair share. As the grand reserve of the Allied cause we must advance as one man, and Britain's might must be united into the conflict will be irresistible."

10 YEARS' AGO

June 8, 1930.
Mr. Douglas Jenkins, Consul General for the United States of America in Canton and Doyen of the Consular Body here, has just been advised from Washington, D.C. of his transfer to Hongkong as Consul-General. Mr. Jenkins has been appointed to succeed Mr. McKenna as Consul-General for the United States of America in Canton.

Mr. Culver, U.S. Consul in Canton, at present in Yunnan, will come to Canton to succeed Mr. McKenna as Consul.

5 YEARS' AGO

June 8, 1935.
The departure of the Japanese gunboat force, which was scheduled to be relieved by the French gunboat force, on June 12, has now been postponed. Thus, the "Rienzi" gunboat force will be the first to arrive in the harbor. Reports received in Tokyo from Shanghai state that Japanese militarists who have wide influence in action, intend to present an ultimatum to the Chinese government, unless the Chinese change their attitude towards the Japanese demands.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, is expected to resign to-morrow. The House will meet at 4 o'clock. Immediately afterwards, Mr. Stanley Baldwin, now Lord President of the Council, will be summoned to Buckingham Palace and will hand to His Majesty a list of Ministers.

A German version of the fate of the Lusitania was published in the "Volkischer Beobachter" on May 7, the anniversary of the sinking of the liner by a U-boat. Captain Karl Doering, who was officer of the watch in the submarine U-20 when it encountered the Lusitania off the coast of Ireland, told the story of the loss and the sinking of the liner.

Captain Scherb recalls that in retaliation for the blockade Germany declared on February 18, 1915, that she would destroy every British merchant vessel encountered in the waters around Great Britain and Ireland. At 7 a.m. on April 30 the U-20, commanded by Captain Scherb, set out from England with orders to torpedo a transport known to be leaving the Mersey during the next two days.

Captain Scherb describes how, while keeping watch on May 7, he sighted at 2.20 p.m. the two masts, then the four funnels of the Lusitania. At first he thought they were the masts and funnels of a British cruiser, but soon realized that they belonged to a trans-Atlantic liner. Quick submerging, the U-20 waited at a depth of 30 feet. Every few minutes the periscope was raised above the surface for a brief while to watch the oncoming ship, which it was hoped would be a British liner.

Preparations were made for attack, and at 3.20 p.m. Captain Scherb commanded that the bow torpedo should be released. Thirty-five seconds later the Lusitania was struck amidships on the starboard side. Captain Scherb then relates how, while the Lusitania heeled, blowing off steam, he discerned the gold letters "Lusitania" on the starboard bow. "Now we knew," he writes, "England's biggest merchant vessel. What a tremendous event. After fulfilling his duty with iron determination, the commander leant against the periscope, moved deeply as a man."

ACCIDENT SEQUEL

Admiralty Loses Action Again: Hotel Company

Judgment for defendants, with costs, was given by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court yesterday in the action brought by the Commission for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of the United Kingdom against the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. The action arose out of a motor accident in which Commissioned Ensign W. A. Jones was so seriously injured that he had to be invalided home.

The Admiralty claimed £1,208 4s. 7d., in respect of pension payable to the officer concerned, his passage back to England, his pay and allowance and medical expenses.

The accident occurred on the road to Fanling, opposite the 12½ milestone, on July 24, 1938, and it was alleged by the Admiralty that it was due to the two "smooth" tyres at the rear of the car which was hired out by defendant company.

The defendant, a denial of negligence, maintaining that "smooth" tyres were not dangerous.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, instructed by Hastings and Co., was for the Admiralty, and Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Deacons, represented the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels.

BAZAAR TO HELP C.I.C. For the purpose of aiding the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives a bazaar will be opened to-day by Madame Wu Teh-chen in the playground of Chung Hwa Middle School, Caine Road. Proceeds will be used to organize Hongkong Units.

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Man with the mandoline. Billy Cotton's band.
Bon Voyage Cherie. Billy Cotton's band.
That started it. Billy Cotton's band.
I never knew heaven could speak
"Rose of Washington Square" ... Roy Smeeck & Hawaiian
You grow sweeter as the years go by. Serenaders.
Entente Cordiale. Billy Cotton's band.
Cars, Bang, I want to go home. Jay Wilbur and his band.
I poured my heart into a song. Jay Wilbur and his band.
Modley of Good cheer. Primo Scaldas accor. band.
Knees up Mother Brown. Here's a health.
Jolly good company. Booms a daisy.
The more we are together. Auld lang sync.
Somewhere in France with you. Billy Cotton's band.
Day in, day out. Billy Cotton's band.
I'll pray for you. Billy Cotton's band.
Fare thee well.

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The STORY OF OUR PREMIER



WINSTON CHURCHILL LEADER OF AN EMPIRE'S DESTINY

for so long the thankless role of a Tory Cassandra.

That role is over now and the prophet is not without honour. He is the most gifted man in the House of Commons assembly. He is also, in private life no less than in public, one of the most unusual.

Marlborough was forefather

A descendant of John, first Duke of Marlborough, Queen Anne's great general, he retains—it is a family trait—some of the habits of an 18th Century aristocrat.

once. They are landscapes and some of them are pretty good. His other recreations are of a sedentary nature; bezique, backgammon, a flutter at the tables in Le Touquet, an occasional very early venture into the Wall Street market, which for some reason he prefers to that of London.

He is physically capable of standing a good deal of wear and tear, but it is the athletic mind rather than the healthy body that keeps him going at top speed. Few men are more agile, more abandoned, in the pursuit of an idea. If one strikes him, in the bath, or half way through dressing, he will rush

Hussars, with a gift for polo and little else.

Then, quite suddenly, his intellect began to assert itself. In the tedium of army life at Bangalore, he took to reading—Gibbon, Macaulay, Darwin, Malins, Plato. He grew restless; his family pulled strings at home; he was attached to the 31st Punjab Infantry as war correspondent in their campaign against the Pathans. Not long afterwards more strings were pulled and he obtained a similar position in Kitchener's war against the Dervishes of the Sudan. The two books which resulted from these adventures—"The Story of the Malakand Field Force" and

out, calling for a secretary to take it down.

Drives his secretaries hard

The spectacle of a stout gentleman in silk underclothes or a bath towel, or nothing at all, is not good for the nerves of housemaids and his week-end hostesses have been known to warn their guests in advance of this Churchill habit.

As for his secretaries, he employs four, five or six and drives them hard.

Tireless himself, he does not expect them to be tired, and they probably only stay with him because of his ability to charm anyone whom he wishes to charm.

He is a strong family man, devoted to his wife and children. This is one of the reasons why he works so hard, for his family, like himself, is not averse to luxury. Amidst all his other interests, he is constantly writing. His income may amount to as much as £20,000 in a good year. As Chancellor of the Exchequer he was known as a heavy spender of public money; in private life, he and his family are heavy spenders of his own.

Under these circumstances, it is not surprising that much of his prose should be hurried.

At its worst it is very readable and at its best, it ranks with the best in English.

In clarity, its dramatic intensity, its moments of imprudence and moments of profound insight, in its ability to wear the purple without disaster, there stands revealed the inner personality of Churchill. Not to be confused with Winston Churchill, the American novelist, he has written 16 books of which only one is a novel and that a youthful indiscretion.

Most of his output is of a military character, for his is an authority on military sciences.

His story of last war

His "World Crisis", a three volume history of the last war, is remarkable in many respects.

It brings to the description of those horrible campaigns a subtle detachment, a high strategic imagination, and a dreamy relish for the effusion of blood.

It has another gift, more commendable and more rare among historians—a knowledge of how men who are not historians behave. The same can be said of his "Marlborough", a fine biographical defence of his ambiguous ancestor. And now, with the last volume of "Marlborough" still among the newly published books, he is well on his way to completing the first volume of his "History of the English Speaking People".

His writing, however, will always come second to Churchill's political career.

Surrendered Fortune

He gladly exchanged his literary income for the Prime Minister's £25,000 a year—a plum which fate dangled constantly before his nose and as constantly snatched away. He certainly entered life in 1874 with all the advantages. He was a grandson of the seventh Duke of Marlborough, and son of that Lord Randolph Churchill whose brilliant career was cut short only by a tragic breakdown.

His mother was an American, born Jennie Jerome of New York, a beautiful woman and an inspired hostess.

Churchill is proud of his parentage, and even, it may be, of his beginnings. Like everything else about him, they were unusual. He was a dunce at Harrow and the despair of his father who decided that the army was the only place fit for him.

He departed for India, a round-faced, red-headed subaltern of

When he wants to be there is no more delightful conversationalist in England. His conversation, too, is of an 18th century kind.

More stylish than scintillating, more a confection of whole paragraphs than of single phrases, it does not lend itself to quotation. It has to be heard to be believed.

Hunched into a chair, his heavy head sunk into his shoulders, his shoulders falling away into his broad chest and paunchy stomach, he will talk far into the night, while droppings of cigar ash slowly cover the front of his waistcoat.

He prefers, on the whole, the sound of his own voice to that of other people's, and if he is alone (or believes that he is alone) will often talk to himself, quite loudly.

Once in the days when mahjong was the rage he attended a performance of Shaw's "St. Joan", in which Dame Sybil Thorndike said: "West wind, west wind, west wind!"

The Right Hon. Winston Churchill, sitting in the front row, exploded: "Pong!"

His energy is amazing, but this does not advertise itself. His appearance is decidedly sloppy.

Crumpled Formality

In London he dresses with crumpled formality. In the country he wears, whenever possible, a workman's blue overall, and though he has never, in any circumstances, sat down to dinner in anything but evening clothes, they are not exactly neat. In repose, he seems old, bored, inert. He looks like a connoisseur of food and wine who for years has not bothered to take enough exercise.

In America, in 1931, he had a number of lecture engagements all over the country.

It was the very depth of Prohibition. He insisted, however, that a bottle of vintage champagne should be provided for him at dinner time, wherever he happened to be. He would also order three or four dinners at one time, not out of gluttony, but out of a desire to pick and choose among the best features of each hotel's cuisine. His agent had to meet these expenses, besides paying \$1,000 a lecture.

Churchill has his recreations, though. His grounds at Chartwell Manor in Kent are embellished with artificial dams and falls. He built them himself. He built the cottages and the garden walls. He installed the pump which sends water up from the lower pond to the upper pond with the goldfish. At Chartwell, he rarely goes out without a shovel or rake, unless it is a painting day.

His pictures, signed "Charles Marlin", have been exhibited only

On This Page the 'Telegraph' begins a series of biographical articles about our Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill

Czechoslovak crisis, it was generally agreed that, in the event of war, nothing short of the Last Trump could keep him from the Cabinet.

This swift reversal of fortune is typical of Churchill's career and of his character. Nobody doubts that there was an element of idealism in his support of King Edward. Nobody doubts his attachment to the British Empire.

It was this unaccountable being who attempted to play Cavalier against Mr. Baldwin's foundation. It was this same being who conducted opposition to Indian Reform; who edited the "British Gazette" (the strike-breaking Government newspaper) with school boy gusto during the General Strike of 1926; who hoped to militarize the railways during the labour unrest of 1911; who supervised the fantastic "Slater Street Siege" of 1911; and who used to be known to the music halls of England with affection, as "Winnie".

Churchill The Statesman

None the less, Churchill the Peter Pan is counterbalanced by Churchill the Elder Statesman. It is possible, of course, to discern in his statesmanship the same childlike and expansive characteristics.

The Empire of his dreams is a Rudyard Kipling sort of empire—the spangles and the bugles, the palm and pine, the lesser breed without the law, the white man's burden and all the rest of it.

But it also happens that Churchill's concept of empire is interpenetrated with a great deal of profound thinking, with an amazing accretion of solid information, and with a strategic vision second to none in England.

That vision has not grown dim with the passing of time. For the past eight years he has seen that the greatest threat to British imperialism lay in Berlin, not Moscow. It is one of the world's tragedies that the Baldwin and Chamberlain Governments thought otherwise and that Churchill was forced to play

ON December 7, 1936, a short, stout, bald-headed gentleman, with the face of a self-indulgent cherub, arose to speak in the House of Commons.

At the moment he was in a righteous temper, his cheeks were flushed and his jaw set. It was four o'clock—question time. The House, crowded from floor to gallery, was nervous and irritable.

"May I ask my right honourable friend," he began in his thick lipping voice, glaring at the impassive bulk of Mr. Stanley Baldwin, "whether he can give us an assurance that no irrevocable step..."

The speaker got no further. The silence which had greeted his opening words was suddenly broken, from all sides, with howls of "No" and "Sit down"—a scene described in next morning's "Times" as "the most striking rebuff of modern parliamentary history".

The recipient of this rebuff was the Right Honourable Winston Spencer Churchill, who had been trying to make, so his enemies considered, a little political capital out of the imminent abdication of Edward VIII.

That night his enemies declared that Churchill would never recover the ground he had lost. Well, he had done himself in at last, and was an utterly ruined man. Mr. Churchill himself, however, was not of this opinion.

He is about as amenable to suppression as a cork in a tub of water. He had faced an angry Commons before. Once, indeed, in the dim past, he had so outraged that normally restrained assembly that one M. P. had thrown a book at his head. As for his political downfall, that had been predicted, on and off, since 1915.

Winston Churchill is an experienced man who has held nine Cabinet positions—eight as a Liberal and one as a Conservative.

"While England Slept"

To such a versatile personage what is a rebuff, even the most striking in modern Parliamentary history?

Hurt he may well have been, but not despairing.

During 1937 he resumed with imperturbable assurance the thread of that oratory which, calling for more aggressive defence measures against Nazism, has been emboldened for posterity in a volume entitled "While England Slept".

He became once more a leader of the "no surrender" wing of the Conservative Party. During the

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ONE UP-TO-DATE furnished bedroom with verandah, bathroom, kitchen, garage, and refrigerator. One large furnished room (12' by 15') with bathroom in new house available June 15. Write P. O. Box 482.

CEASELESS BOMBING

R.A.F. Pound At Nazi Communications

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states that the R.A.F. have attacked the enemy on several occasions.

Throughout yesterday, last night and to-day, says the communique, medium and heavy R.A.F. bombers made sustained attacks on enemy lines of communication leading to the battlefield. They also made attacks on a wide variety of targets in the forward areas immediately behind the fighting fronts.

Railheads, railway junctions, bridges, cross-roads, troops, tank concentrations and gun positions have been systematically and repeatedly bombed along the whole front.

Five of our medium bombers failed to return.

More Raids On Germany

Formations of our heavy bombers last night attacked refineries, marshalling yards, lines of communication and aerodromes in southern Belgium and north-west Germany. All these aircraft returned safely.

The aircraft of the Coastal Command and the Army co-operation units carried out a continuous series of patrols and reconnaissances by sea and land.

Our fighters again have been active. Fifteen enemy aircraft have been destroyed. Four of our fighters are missing.

Hamburg Raided

BERLIN, June 7 (Reuter).—Allied aircraft made another raid on Hamburg last night, the official news agency revealed to-day.

R.A.F. Disorganize Enemy

PARIS, June 7 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique issued to-day states that our Air Force has intervened extensively in the last three days fighting.

They have attacked enemy troops, reinforcements and supply columns, and have disrupted their communications. The disorder which our activity has inflicted on enemy operations during the past few days has greatly facilitated the operations of the land forces.

Our bombers last night vigorously attacked the rear areas of the battlefield and hit many supply columns and railways.

Nazi Columns Paralyzed

To-day, attacks in successive waves by bomb and cannon crew operating at low heights, paralyzed the enemy columns at many points. Their armoured vehicles and petrol lorries were set on fire. A considerable number of enemy tanks were put out of action.

Our fighters have been very active providing a very effective protection on these various destructive missions. The French fighters brought down 21 enemy aircraft on the northern front yesterday.

Oil Supplies Raided

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—The principal objectives of last night's R.A.F. raids on German oil supplies were a large storage plant near Delmenhorst and a refinery south of Hamburg. Fires were seen to break out at the refinery following the dropping of about 70 bombs.

A group of oil tanks near Ghent which were still burning as a result of an earlier raid, were again attacked and new fires spread rapidly.

A few miles south of Aachen the main railway line was blocked by the collapse of one end of the tunnel which was repeatedly hit.

In the western battlefield, damage was inflicted on rail communications at Hilson, Bethune, Abbeville, Amiens Arras and Etaples. A convoy near Liden was hit.

Tank Columns Bombed

Enemy aerodromes at Nordency and Arras were raided by French aircraft, who had just returned from bombing

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce that our Stores and Dispensing Departments will be closed at 8 p.m. every evening commencing 10th June, 1940, until further notice.

GRAND DISPENSARY, LTD.

KING'S DISPENSARY.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Eighteenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at Exchange Building, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 8th June, 1940, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK A.M.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 28th MAY to 8th JUNE, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

A. W. BROWN, Manager.

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1940.

HARRAM'S SILK STORE

Hongkong & Kowloon

Notice is hereby given that Mr. K. Nenumall is no longer employed by the above firm.

AMBASSADOR TO COME TO H.K.

CHUNGKING, June 7 (Reuter).—The British Ambassador, Sir Archibald Kerr, who had provisionally booked to leave for Hongkong by air to-morrow, has postponed his departure.

Although no new definite date is fixed, it is understood that the Ambassador will probably leave early next week.

Lady Kerr left Chungking for Hongkong by air yesterday.

Mr. M. H. Turner has been nominated to be a member of the Court of the University of Hongkong for a further period of three years.

The German lines, and who told how they had helped to put some 400 German tanks out of action, writes "Reuter's" correspondent with the French Army.

"Using the new American planes which are excellent, we were able to bomb Nazi tank columns most effectively," said a young Lieutenant.

"The German anti-aircraft defence was very much less effective than when we bombed the enemy troops after the May 14 offensive. German pursuit planes were also very little in evidence, whereas ours were doing fine work protecting the bombing squadrons."

"Our bombers are also taking advantage of the fact that the German units carried out a continuous series of patrols and reconnaissances by sea and land."

One of these aircraft was lost.

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Sunday, June 9, Third Sunday After Trinity

Holy Communion 8 a.m. The monthly Holy Communion Fellowship Breakfast will be held after this service, and all communicants are invited to attend. Matins and address 11 a.m. Preacher, The Vicar.

Evening service 7 p.m. Preacher, The Vicar. The Sunday Evening Club will be held after this service. Sunday School—Young People's Service, 10 a.m. Leader, Mrs. J. R. Higgs. Primary Sunday School, 10 a.m. Leader, Miss W. Roberts.

Week-day Notices

Monday, June 10.—Medical War Working Party for China 10 a.m. Fellowship of Young & B.W.O.F. Working Party 6 p.m. Teachers' Preparation Class 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "Open" Night 8.30 p.m. Tuesday, June 11.—Barnabas, A. & M. Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Women's Guild 10.30 a.m. Brownie Pack 3.30 p.m. A short service of intercession in connection with the war will be held in the Church at 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 12.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m. Wolf Cubs 5.30 p.m. Rover Scouts 8.45 p.m. 11, Cumberland Rd., Kowloon (Tong).

Thursday, June 13.—Scouts 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Committee Meeting 8.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club "Open" Night 9 p.m.

Friday, June 14.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m. Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15.—St. Andrew's Club Sunday Morning Service 10 a.m. The Police Pier at 3 p.m. All members and friends of the Club and Church are invited to attend.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Mr. G. S. She to Preach At Matins

June 9, 3rd Sunday After Trinity Services in English—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Matins. Preacher, Mr. G. S. She. Hymns: 363, 405, 203, 271, 470. 6.30 p.m. Evensong—8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Morning Prayer in Mandarin. Preacher, Rev. V. H. Yu, of the Church of Christ in China.

Tuesday, June 11.—Barnabas.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.

Wednesday, June 12.—Wolf Cubs meet at 6.30 p.m. at the Church. On Tuesday evening, 7.15 a.m. Guild of Martha and Mary weekly meeting at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage. Full Choir Practice at 6 p.m.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m. at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

The offering at both services will be on behalf of the New Territories Evangelical Society.

The Sunday School meets in the Church Hall at 9.30 a.m.

The Meeting for servicemen conducted by the Hyman Army is held in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday evening. Tea and light refreshments will be served.

The B. W. O. F. Working Party meets in the Church Hall from 9 a.m. onwards, on Tuesday mornings. New helpers will be welcome.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Weekly Meeting for Prayer And Fellowship

Services on Sunday, June 9 Preaching—Morning Service, E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns No. 8, Prayer, Hymn No. 662. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong.

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COLONY'S WAR EFFORTS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Doubling of the entertainment tax, collection of old papers, more direct war taxation and the immediate opening of subscriptions for specified purposes were some of the suggestions made at the public meeting called yesterday by Rev. J. R. Higgs to discuss methods of helping the British War Organisation Fund.

There were fewer than 30 people present, and the majority were women.

Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman of the British War Organisation Fund, refuted the allegation that the Committee of the B.W.O.F. was exclusive.

Several women suggested that money be immediately raised for either aeroplanes, tanks or vessels to be built in Hongkong. It was decided to call another public meeting to discuss which was best.

After he had been elected Chairman and Mrs. Sando Secretary, Mr. Higgs said he called the meeting because, several people had asked him, there was a feeling, rightly or wrongly, that there was not enough being done in Hongkong for the prosecution of the war, and people wanted to know how to help the B.W.O.F. more than they could at the moment.

Mr. Higgs said he had received a letter from Mr. Albert Raymond, Hon. Secretary of the B.W.O.F., saying that the collection up to June 3 amounted to \$539,040, of which \$220,000 had been sent to the British Red Cross, and \$100,000 to the United States, and that about \$1,000,000 worth of articles had been shipped. He had also received a letter from Mrs. Hobbs, in charge of the Entertainment Committee of the B.W.O.F., saying that approximately \$1,000 had been received through this means for the Fund.

There was a feeling, went on Mr. Higgs, that possibly every avenue to raise money for the war effort had not been explored and that many people had not been mobilised for service. It might be suggested that a Commission, Government or otherwise, be formed to explore every possible method to assist the cause, but the present composition of the B.W.O.F. be more fully representative; and that a complete list of jobs people could do be published in the Press.

Mrs. Heywood said she understood the B.W.O.F. was concerned only with sending comforts to troops, and suggested that the example of Singapore to send armaments be followed.

Sir Atholl Explains

Sir Atholl MacGregor agreed with Mrs. Heywood that what was now being done was not enough, and said if there was anything, however trivial it might seem, that anyone could constructively suggest to help the Colony take the part which was rightfully hers, he would see to it that the suggestion would be taken immediately.

"I want," Sir Atholl continued, "to differentiate between the two sides of this discussion. We are trying to raise money. We were asked from Home to raise money for one fund only, instead of scattering our efforts over 30 or 40 little funds. Our money will flow into one channel, but any suggestion to our-mark his money for any particular purpose. This we are doing. We have over half a million dollars, and that, I think, is a very good return. When I find a fellow-looking at his first tax demand and still letting me have \$100, then I think there is still some good in human nature, and after we are over this little hurt—the tax demand—I am sure money will continue to flow in."

"What are we doing? I cannot tell you of what we are doing as a Colony, but we are doing a great deal more than many of you know. We are ready and equipped to do a great deal more. As far as public information goes, we are collecting money, we are making weekly, through a number of centres, more curious garments and things than there is supposed; and we are sending them home free of all charge thanks to the shipping companies here. We are also keeping many of the ladies of this Colony busy, and that we are keeping our end up. There is a lot of fifth column stuff and we might also say we are curing all that."

"We are going about our ordinary vocations here. A lot of us are disappointed because we could not go home to serve, but a decree is given we are not to do that. We can do a very quietly without actually joining any band of people."

Government War Loans

"I think this Colony is behaving with most remarkable acumen and discretion. There has been talk of why no Government War Loans. I agree that there should be, and perhaps most of you have read what the Governor said to the Press in Singapore the other day. He personally would like to see War Loans here if the Home Government would approve it. I have been asked why it was necessary to get such approval. Of course it is necessary because if you don't get permission it cannot be trusted to the public and therefore no one would buy them. We are in it. If we can get permission to raise a trustee war loan we will do it. Rest assured of that."

"I have also been asked why we have no war savings certificates here. The answer from the Chief Magistrate of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is, 'What up to the counter of the Bank, put down your money and they will give you as many certificates as you want at the market rate. They are always willing to do that.'"

"There are many things that we are doing here which we cannot tell you about, but we believe we are doing it very usefully from the funds we get for the benefit of our great cause."

"Is our organisation sufficiently representative? As Chairman of the

Collection of Papers

Mr. A. C. Jeffreys suggested a way of raising money by collecting old papers and discarded lists through the co-operation of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and one or two transport companies. It was a pity, he said, that more knowledge had not been given about War Savings Certificates, and as regards War Loans, the Home authorities should give a reason for their refusal, in view of the strong public feeling about the matter.

Mr. Jeffreys also suggested that two or three rubber factories in the Colony be utilised to relieve pressure of work at Home such as the manufacture of gas-masks, and complained that the public was being kept in the dark as to the effort Hongkong was making.

"We are paying," he said, "and are willing to pay. We want to pay more but do not want to tell you what we are getting for our money. We want the truth and we have to know what is wanted."

Mr. Jeffreys' suggestion about the collection of papers and discarded lists was supported by another speaker, who suggested that a committee be formed to look after the matter.

Mr. Higgs was then asked to serve on the Committee of the B.W.O.F. He declined, and it was agreed to approach the Kowloon Residents' Association to nominate one of their members for the purpose.

Another suggestion that a committee be formed to investigate further resources was welcomed by Sir Atholl, who undertook to "father it." This was agreed.

A lady suggested that a five per cent tax be levied on refreshments in hotels and restaurants for one month, but subsequently withdrew it after Sir Atholl had pointed out that legislation would have to be introduced, affecting not only the richest but also the humblest.

Entertainment Tax

A suggestion that entertainment tax be doubled, the increase to go towards the prosecution of the war was next put forward, and this was carried unanimously.

A Sergeant of the Middlesex Regiment expressed the view that more direct war taxation be imposed, saying that Hongkong seemed to him to be an extraordinary rich place, although the people would not part with their money except on their own terms.

Mrs. Sando inquired why a lottery was not allowed, and was told by Sir

DUNKIRK HEROES DECORATED

Awards For High Naval Officers

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—The first list of honours to the naval heroes of Dunkirk is published in the "London Gazette."

Awards for services in organising the withdrawal of the Allied armies include a Knight Commander of the Bath for Vice-Admiral Bertram Home Ramsay, the Flag Officer Commanding-in-Chief Dover.

Rear-Admiral William Frederick Wake-Walker, Captain William George Tennant and Captain Michael Maynard Denny become Companions of the Bath.

More Awards To Be Made

Captain Denny's award is also in recognition of his services as Senior Naval Officer at Antwerp during the landing and withdrawal of the Allied troops.

It was stated that the awards are the first short list of those whose good service so far has come to notice.

The men decorated have been selected from only one party whose detailed services have been reported.

Dunkirk Crime Described

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—A naval officer, who was present throughout the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk, to-night disclosed a further example of the Germans' utter disregard for the common law of humanity.

He said: "There were many wounded men on the beaches. A signal was made stating that it was felt that hospital ships should be sent in daylight to evacuate them."

He added that the British authorities could not let one unwounded man go in these ships. It was felt, therefore, that the enemy would refrain from bombing the Red Cross ships.

The officer continued: "Within three hours of the message sent, Nazi planes came over, bombed and sank a British hospital ship."

New Defence Reservists

Further Enrolments Notified

Under the Compulsory Service Ordinance the following aged 18 to 45 inclusive have been enrolled in the Hongkong Defence Reserve, states a Government Gazette issued to-day:

Combatant Group—George William C. Clark, Stephen William Hall, William Charles Higgs, Herbert O. Kees, Kenneth Gendwood McKenzie, Henry Martin Snow.

Key-Pests—Maurice Brunton, Archibald Bryan MacDonald Coleman, William Lundsten.

Essential Services—Clement Affouye, Michael Lee, Ewan William Houston Hoggie, Frederick John Meddison and Alan Lloyd Thomas.

The following aged 46 to 54 inclusive have been enrolled in non-combatant groups:

Geoffrey Samuel Archbutt, James Watson Bundred, Reid Henry George, George Lyman McKenna and Charles Robert Wilson (Key Pests Group); Thomas Beresford Mills Conolly, Frank Frutet Field, and Walter Arthur Hawkes (General Group for Essential Services).

U-BOAT VICTIMS LANDED SAFELY

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—Thirty-four survivors of the Swedish steamer Erik Frisell, 5,000 tons, sunk by a U-boat in the Atlantic, have been landed in a north Scottish port.

The survivors stated that the U-boat commander gave them five minutes to get to their life-boats.

They were later picked up by a trawler and towed to port.

Mr. K. M. A. Barnett has been appointed to be an Assistant Commissioner, under the War Revenue Ordinance, 1940.

Mr. F. Appleyard, A.C.A. and Mr. C. W. Treasie, A.C.A. have been appointed to be Examiners under the same ordinance.

Atholl that the Home Government had not seen fit to retract one iota from its long established principles that a lottery or anything of that sort was illegal and immoral. Personally he thought it was a most contentious measure for the Legislature to take. The B.W.O.F. had not seen fit to take it as yet because they desired not to alienate a great body of

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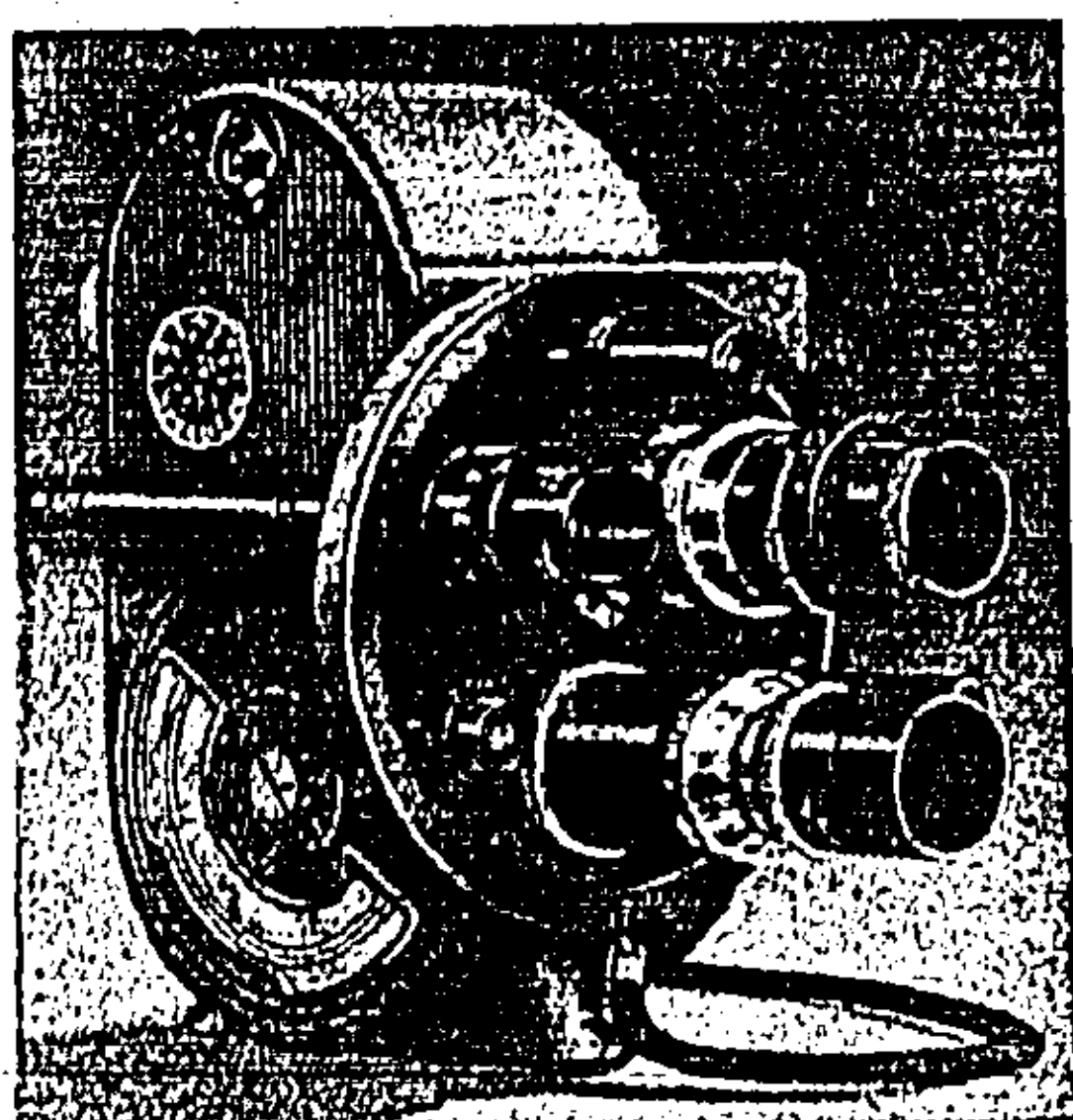
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GUNNER WHO WAITED TO FIRE, REWARDED WITH D.F.C.

"FRANKIE" PHILLIPS, of the R.A.F., has been awarded a D.F.C.

He and his tail gunner, Corporal William Gray Lillie, routed six Junker which attacked their Sunderland flying-boat while on convoy escort patrol. Corporal Lillie gets the D. F. M.

By his skilful handling of the aircraft, Flight-Lieutenant Phillips avoided the first attack by two enemy aircraft and manoeuvred the flying-boat so that his gunner could deal with the oncoming Nazis.

Corporal Lillie held his fire until the attacking planes were within a hundred yards. Then he let loose. One Nazi plane crashed into the sea in flames. The others "retired at speed."

In a farm kitchen in the remote Cornish village of Perranuthnoe, Mrs. Thomas Phillips heard of the award made to her son.

"That is a nice birthday present," she said. Flight-Lieutenant Phillips was twenty-five just recently. Sydney Smith, Daily Express air reporter, flew with Flight-Lieutenant Phillips on an Atlantic anti-submarine patrol one day during the winter. Sydney Smith writes:—

At Breakfast

"The wing-commander introduced me to a slim, black-haired red-headed, well-complexioned chap, not more than five feet six inches tall. He looked about nineteen."

"This is 'Frankie' Phillips, the captain of the flying-boat you will be taking on a weight of years. He talked in a quiet, crisp way to his crew."

"From the moment, he stepped aboard the youthful captain seemed to take on a weight of years. He talked in a quiet, crisp way to his crew. We roared over the water some of the indicators on the dash-board froze. Should we try to stop or take off? 'Frankie' Phillips lifted the giant flying-boat off the water with a barely noticeable movement of the control column."

"From then until we landed again, hours later, there was not a moment that he did not seem supremely in command."

"Although I spent all day with him I hardly remember anything 'Frankie' Phillips said. He talks so little. He did say, 'It's pretty monotonous, we often wish something would really happen.'"

"When it did... but you know about that."

Two other R.A.F. men were decorated as well. Their names—Pilot Sergeant A. L. T. Cargill and Pilot Sergeant J. L. Hawken.

D.F.M. For Two

They were each presented with the Distinguished Flying Medal by Air Vice-Marshal C. D. Breese, at a Coastal Command station in Scotland.

Behind the saluting base stood Pilot-Sergeant Cargill's wife. Away down south at Gillingham, Kent, another woman shared Mrs. Cargill's pride—Pilot-Sergeant Hawken's mother.

Air Vice-Marshal Breese said that Hawken was chosen to navigate the leading aircraft of a flight of twelve Blenheims which carried out a successful raid on Borkum.

Although subjected to very heavy anti-aircraft fire, Sergeant Hawken navigated the whole formation undamaged safely back to their base. Pilot-Sergeant Cargill was described by the air vice-marshal as "one of the most experienced reconnaissance pilots of the Coastal Command."

Since the war began he had been flying over the North Sea on patrol work hunting U-boats, checking up on shipping and guarding convoys. He had fought a duel with a Dornier flying-boat off the Norwegian coast and damaged it severely.

"Although his own aircraft had a tank shot through and a wing damaged, he brought his crew home safely."

Girl Of Six Used Axe To Steal

A ten-year-old Hackney girl who was put on probation for a year at East London Juvenile Court for receiving a stolen rug, told the Bench that she had got it from another girl who had jammed a hole in the door of a flat with an axe to steal things from it.

"Why is this girl not before the Court?" asked the magistrate, Mr. Basil Henriques.

A policeman replied that she was only six years old.

HER TRAGEDY OF LIFE

NEW YORK.

Wealthy Mrs. Madeleine Fiermonte, who scandalized society by marrying a handsome boxer sixteen years her junior, died recently at Palm Beach, Florida, broken-hearted.

Millionaire John Jacob Astor, her son by her first marriage, was at her bedside in the luxurious mansion to which she retired from the gossiping world.

Mrs. Fiermonte, who was forty-seven and twice well-known, was a woman of wealth and beauty, yet never knew lasting romance. Saved from Titanic

READY TO GO UP AND BRING DOWN JERRY



Just before taking the air for important reconnaissance flights, these French pilots group around their squadron leader for a final review of instructions.

Donald Duck "Sees Red" When

He Sees Khaki

Patriotic Miss Joan Stovell, daughter of Captain and Mrs. L. A. H. Stovell, of Cove House, Bowtaze Cove, Weymouth, owns a duck which is the living counterpart of Donald Duck, the famous screen star, after whom she has named him. But although she is delighted with his tricks, Donald II is a conscientious objector. Donald was bought for 9d. at Dorchester Market eleven months ago.

He has acquired a taste for breakfast, luncheon and afternoon tea, a comfortable chair in the drawing-room, and his own

special corner in the bedroom of the master and mistress of the house.

At nine o'clock each night he listens to the B.B.C. news bulletin and then walks sedately upstairs to bed.

He belongs to the Khaki Campbell breed, but he's no warrior. Mrs. Stovell said one day: "The sight of an army uniform drives him mad. We made the discovery when my brother, who is serving in the forces, came home on leave."

"Donald kept out of sight until the visit was over, and he hides whenever a uniform comes in sight. We cannot cure him of it."

Ku Klux Klan Ride Again: Trade Union Victims

By ROBERT WAITHMAN

NEW-YORK.

A SERIES of trials now beginning in Georgia and South Carolina reveal that the Ku Klux Klan secret society, which has anticipated many of the Nazis' methods, is flaring up again in the deep south of the United States.

Forty cases in which Klansmen—with and without white hoods and other theatrical trappings—are accused of flogging, beating and other theatrical trappings—have been uncovered in and around Atlanta, Georgia, which is regarded as the headquarters of the revived order.

More Pay for Soldiers' Meals

The bill for meals supplied to soldiers is increased from 2s. 3d. to 2s. 7d. a day.

This was announced by the War Office recently.

The rates are now: Breakfasts 9d. each, increase of 1d. Dinners: 1s. 2d., increase of 3d. Teas: 3d., unchanged. Suppers: 5d., unchanged.

Fined Tommy 10s., But Paid It Himself

Before fining a young soldier 10s. at Tottenham court for riding a motor-cycle without a policy of insurance, the magistrate, Mr. W. W. Whitworth, asked if the man's pay was 2s. a day. When told that it was he said: "I expect you will need all that: I will pay the fine myself."

In one case a man left bruised and bleeding after a flogging in a lonely valley died before being found.

Seven men charged with abduction and beating a mechanic will come up for trial shortly in nearby Anderson, South Carolina.

Technique of the Klan, which pretends to sit in judgment on "moral lapses" and which displays vicious racial, religious and anti-labour bias, is to seize a victim, often from his own home, and take him out into the country in a car for a midnight flogging.

Fiery Cross

Sometimes the Klan leaves a "fiery cross" made of wood soaked in paraffin, burning on the hilltop, "to warn evil-doers."

In several places it is reported that police officials are members of the Klan and permit night riders to perform unmolested.

Floggings now being investigated in Georgia and South Carolina were mostly for "moral lapses"—a man who died near Atlanta had been "punished" for getting drunk and beating his wife—but there is at least one case in which a man was abducted and beaten because he tried to organise a trade union in the locality. [K.K.K. originally self-help organisation against newly emancipated Negroes after Civil War.]

Promise To Civil Servants

Careful consideration of the claim for an immediate increase of pay, made for civil servants earning up to £5 a week, was promised by members of the official side of the Civil Service National Whitley Council when they met representatives of the staff side at the Treasury recently. A similar undertaking was given for the setting up forthwith of joint machinery to consider the position of civil servants earning over £5 a week and the position of pensioners.

ENTICING HOLDS UP CONTRACTS

Double Pay Offers To Skilled Men

Further evidence was given recently of the dislocation caused in many works engaged on Government contracts by the increasing number of cases in which skilled men are being attracted from one job to another by the offer of higher wages or bonuses.

What makes the situation particularly serious is the poaching of key men in the engineering and aeroplane-making works. Fitters, jig and pattern makers and benders, who are among the highest-skilled technicians, are most in demand.

So many complaints of this growing practice have been received by the Machine Tool Trades Association from its members that an urgent appeal has been made to the Minister of Labour to make an order banning such transfers on the ground that they are holding up completion of contracts.

From one source I heard of cases where men had been lured from one firm to another by the offer of double wages.

"Pernicious System"

"The real trouble is the cost-plus-percentage basis on which many Government contracts are made," said one authority. "It is a most pernicious system, and an uneconomical one. It puts some firms in a position to pay more money for skilled labour. We have had numerous instances given to us of big wages paid to half-skilled and even unskilled men owing to this dangerous form of competition."

This means not only that men who have been exempted from military service because of their technical skill can be transferred to a branch of their trade which is not reserved, but that men can be taken from an unreserved into a reserved occupation.

Firm official action is demanded to prevent a situation already serious from becoming really dangerous to our national industrial effort. "It should be within the power of the Minister of Labour to take steps to ensure that firms on Government work can get the skilled labour they require by orderly rather than by haphazard methods."

MARRIAGE AT CUT RATES

LONDON (UP).—Soldiers, sailors and airmen on short leave may soon be able to marry at cut rates.

The present cost of a quick marriage is around £2 but suggestions are afoot that in the case of those with only a few days to spare, this charge should be reduced to "as much as the prospective bridegroom can afford" which gives a wide scope.

Since the outbreak of war the marriage age has dropped with extraordinary rapidity. Quite a number of sixteen have figured on the marriage list, with a very good sprinkling of seventeen to twenties. Most of the bridegrooms in these "minor" marriages have been in uniform.

Curiously enough, consent of parents and guardians, necessary in these "minor" marriages, has been given freely and willingly where in peace time it was usually withheld. The stumbling block of youthful marriages.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

NAZI AIR TERROR IN ALSACE

Boys Are Shot Dead While Playing

PARIS. France is largely being spared the horrors of air bombing for the reason that the Germans have been concentrating their entire slaughter apparatus upon the Belgians. The Nazis have had time, however, to hunt and kill a few Alsatian children.

Recently 20 Alsatian boys, of about 12, were playing football on a field above the village of Trols Malsens near the "hospital city" of Phalsbourg, a place with no soldiers. It had been assigned to the International Red Cross as a town of mercy. Suddenly, over the trees, came three German planes. Two Messerschmitts scored, but the third—a captured Curtiss still bearing the French colours—swooped till 30 feet over the little footballers.

The children scattered and threw themselves on their faces, but not in time to escape the bursts of machine-gun fire from the heroic raiders. The Curtiss then roared and rejoined the squadron returning to Germany.

Five Bullets in Body

White and whimpering the lads rose—all but two. One, a tiny, dark-skinned boy, moaned slightly. He is now in a hospital which I do not mention lest it be attacked again. The other, Paul Magette, lay still. Five bullets had pierced his body, one entering the back as he lay shaking on his face.

I saw the body prepared for the funeral. I saw the field with the unmistakable foot prints. I talked with the boys who had escaped and I affirm it is impossible that any Alsatian below 100 feet could conceivably have taken little Paul for a man.

That there was no mistake is proved by the fact that, at the tiny hamlet of Oberach, another Alsatian machine-gunned to death Joseph Waitelet, the same age as Paul Magette.

Are the Germans then without human feeling? Not necessarily. They kill children deliberately, drop bombs on lorries and fleeing women, smash villages ruthlessly all as part of a logical programme. This is total war. One of its component parts is terror.

THYSSEN CALLED "HEAD OF THE SIXTH COLUMN"

PARIS.—M. Henri Pichot, a disabled ex-Serviceman and president of the French Ex-Servicé Legion, has discovered a "Sixth Column." According to him, it consists of exiles abroad who, although strictly anti-Hitler, remain German at heart and are making propaganda for an incomplete and defective peace, which would leave Germany's power to make war almost unimpaired.

M. Pichot gives a warning in Les Heures de la Guerre, the ex-Servicé man's weekly. He refers to the exiled Fitz Thyssen, the Ruhr millionaire and one-time supporter of Hitler, as "the spearhead of the sixth column, who, while enjoying shelter in Allied lands, are hard at work to prevent Germany from being crushed," and adds:

"We do not reproach Herr Thyssen and his fellow exiles with remaining good Germans, but we must be as urgently French as they are German."

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Leaves from a Correspondent's Note Book

LONDON.

My dear Conchita—Whatever may happen during the period before you receive this letter, to-day will always be remembered as one of the most dramatic of the whole war.

At dawn this morning, the Germans invaded Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg; yet another act of wanton and unprovoked aggression. While Herr Goebbels was busy proclaiming over the radio that the Germans were entering these countries only as "friends of the people," to defend them from invasion by Britain and France, the Nazi planes were already bombing open towns and military objectives alike, and landing parachute troops.

Holland and Belgium are now fighting for their lives, aided by the Allied Forces of Britain and France which, in the words of the Dutch Foreign Minister, answered within half an hour the appeal for help from the invaded countries.

Hour after hour news has come through of the heroic resistance which is being put up against the German forces.

HERE in England we know that war is now on our threshold. The danger is very close to us... we can feel its hot breath on our faces. But I think that, in a way, this knowledge is something of a relief to us all. Now we are at close grips with this evil thing.

Everyone I have seen to-day has worn the same look, calm, resolute and unafraid. There is a sense of intense activity, and a feeling of deep excitement which holds nothing of hysteria. All day long we have been buying papers and remaining as near as possible to the radio. Even now when, as I write, it has just struck midnight, the street outside my window, usually so quiet at this hour, is full of movement and the sound of people's voices. No one wants to go to bed; there is too much going on in those countries which are so near to us, we are all waiting for further news, and ready for anything which may come.

To-day, had all this not happened, everyone would have been going away for their Whitsun holiday. The English are notorious for their holidays, and this particular period is a great favourite. Most shops and factories were closing down (except for skeleton staffs) at midday to-day, and people who left home early arrived at their places of business carrying week-end suitcases. Then, of course, came the news that all leave was cancelled; that Whitsun had, officially, ceased to exist.

Not one rumble was to be heard, although it must have meant great personal disappointment to many. But the feeling that it was absolutely essential to remain at one's post, however humble that post might be, to be of use, was so universal that the official cancellation of the holiday was hardly necessary.

THIS evening came the news of Mr. Chamberlain's resignation, and the appointment of Mr. Churchill as Prime Minister.

Mr. Chamberlain is a fine man, upright and sincere, who has done many great things for this country. He will probably receive his just meed of appreciation from future generations, who will be able to view this difficult period of history in its true perspective. But even now we all realise that we owe him respect, gratitude for many things, and admiration for his unflinching pursuit of his ideals. But Mr. Chamberlain for the past few weeks had not enjoyed that unanimous confidence which has been so fully given to Mr. Churchill. Therefore our Prime Minister did the only thing possible—resigned to make way for the right man. I listened to Mr. Chamberlain's short farewell radio speech to the nation, and felt great sympathy for him in what must have been a bitter moment. But his voice was strong and determined as he appealed for the nation's unflinching support for his successor and declared his own willingness to serve in Mr. Churchill's cabinet in any capacity in which he could be of use. Even his detractors must admire this man's courage and resolution in defeat, and none can doubt his public spirit.

The reaction in other countries, so far as we yet know it, to the new Nazi invasions, is what might have been expected... general indignation, mixed in some cases with fear, and, on all sides, intense interest in the Allies' lightning riposte through Belgium.

LESS expected, perhaps, is the outspoken comment of the Moscow Radio, which quotes the writings of Lenin in condemnation of the use of force against small nations. (Finland presumably did not fall under this category).

The broadcast closed with the words: "We cannot therefore sympathise with the imperialistic methods used by our Germanic neighbours."

What has now become of that great unbreakable bond of German-Soviet friendship which was to assure for the Nazis invincibility and ultimate victory?

Soviet Russia appears to have cast off her war-dress, and to be busily engaged in pursuing a policy of peaceful trading, notably with those countries whose sympathies are anti-Nazi. Moreover, she is encouraging certain neutrals—to preserve their neutrality at all costs and to resist further German aggression.

It certain of Hitler's followers could possibly be imagined as daring to say "I told you so" to their Fuehrer, I rather think they might be saying it now!

THESE are stirring times indeed. Who knows what to-morrow will bring?

But we are prepared... our ranks are closed and we are "on our toes." United in effort as never before, every man and woman in this country is saying to Hitler to-night: "Come on, if you want to, we are ready for you! Herr Fuehrer! The Lion crouches!"

Too much has been written on the subject of Fifth Columnists for me to do it. Interesting, however, are the repercussions in Great Britain, where there exist already two distinct schools of thought. One is still far larger than the other, but the voice of the minority is increasing in volume.

The people of this country are slow to change their opinions.

Freedom of thought and speech, coupled with freedom of action in its extent undreamed of by other nations, has always been a foundation stone of public policy here. Every visitor has remarked with amazement upon the almost complete lack of restriction placed upon public-speaking, processions and demonstrations, not to mention the views expressed by the Press.

This freedom has always been most generously extended to aliens residing in this country. Beyond a few formalities, as to registration, and certain regulations concerning employment, we have treated them all as welcome visitors, and in particular have we extended our sympathy and friendship to the refugees from Germany and Austria.

Now the public conscience, roused by what has happened is beginning to stir. People are asking whether our behaviour, although generous, has not been a little mistaken, whether we have been wise to open our gates so freely.

By far the greater number of the British public remain unmoved. Impatient of this uneasy minority, they do not believe that many members of Hitler's "Fifth Column" have slipped into this country in the guise of refugees, nor yet that there are more than a few unhappy people, themselves genuine refugees, who must obey the commands of the Gestapo to work against their protectors for fear of retribution exacted upon their relatives still in Germany.

None the less, a few people are demanding a vigorous "combout" of all aliens living in this country, and the prompt internment of many. Some even cry: "Intern the lot and be on the safe side!"

Regulations have already been enforced by the authorities with regard to the movements of aliens within certain areas, but, apart from that, they continue to live peaceful and unmolested lives, and it is the desire of most Britons that they should continue to do so. Actually, of course, the Government have been for a long time expending great care in a just, but most thorough test of each case on its own merits, and "alien tribunals" are at work in all parts of the country. There is no doubt that these responsible will continue their work uninterupted and undisturbed by any changes which may take place in public opinion due to the progress of the war.

We can safely leave our "Fifth Column" problem—if it exists at all—to them!

TO turn to a more cheerful theme. Our countryside is the brighter for the return of the gipsies with their gaily-painted caravans making the road again after the winter. I do not know if you have gipsies in your part of the world, or if so, whether they are harmless, picturesque people like ours.

The gipsies in this country may steal a few rabbits or hens occasionally, but on the whole they cause little trouble, and are a cheerful sight, attractively bronzed by the open air, the women and children dressed in bright colours and appearing always happy and full of vitality.

Shortly after I had seen my first caravan this year (with much the same pleasure that one feels on hearing the first cuckoo in Spring), I was amused to read in the Press that gipsies were applying for "travellers' ration books," to replace the ordinary ones which they had used, in common with everyone else, during the winter months. The former will enable them to take up their nomadic existence without inconvenience, saying their food as where they want to; to expect a gipsy to deal like the rest of us with one set of tradesmen only would be to interfere with the whole scheme of their lives during the summer months.

In any case, the association of the gipsies with anything so orderly and bureaucratic as a ration book of any sort, is amusingly incongruous!

I must bring this letter to an end; it will probably take its place in a far emptier post bag than in previous weeks. In the first half of this week everyone was writing up arrears of correspondence while the old rate of postage was still available, and the post officials were dealing with mails of a size reminiscent of Christmas time. Now each inland letter costs 2½d. and everyone thinks twice before putting pen to paper.

My love to you and your family. JOAN.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

31st May.—Up betimes and a clear morning for which I am mighty thankful. Last night I did go to the Valley with Mr. Caldbeck where I did attend a meeting of the Jockey Clubbe, whereof I am a member but not a voting member. And Lord the way the Secretary did watch me to see if I did vote by chance did make me ashamed. There much of interest and I learn the members waging room shall be made bigger. But Lord! it is not the wagers that do the thing it but the young wench who do stand there kissing and waging not at all. This morning was clear but clouds form later and I must needs kindle the lamps at three of the clock and thereafter worked very late and at a half after six did on my garments of ceremony and sent for a motor hackney. But so foggy was the weather my boy could get none and so I am fain to ring upon the electric telephone to the Hostelry garage and so get me a car and to the Clubbe. There later comes the Captain of the City Watch and we together to the Watch Clubbe when a merry dinner in honour of the winning of the Junior Shield at cricket. After some good songs and an excellent conjurer. The weather clearing later I did go home in the Captain's motor-coach, and so very tired to bed.

1st June.—Very busy at the office and, as is my wont, of a Saturday to Mr. Caldbeck's for a glass of Holland. After took my nunchoon in the Gloucester House with My Lady Betty and her Lord and after to the picture at the King's House which I like not very much. Later to the Clubbe where I fell in talk with Major Cyril who tells me of his friend the Comptroller of Trade, who is most hot against those who do ring him up upon the electric telephone and when he doth answer a female voice doth say "Just a minute" and so he wastes two or three. And he computes, says Major Cyril, that this has lost him a two weeks work since the war did start. Anon come some others and after some talk home early and to bed.

2nd. (Lord's Day).—Up by eight of the clock and did bathe and trim myself and ate a bite to break my fast, I having the morning duty at the office. And so down the Peake and I do order many papers. Thence all being done to the Clubbe to meet Mr. John and we are hardly come to our first glass of Holland's waters when in comes Major L. O'Trigger, wee all three being born of Irish fathers. And later comes Doctor Knip, as wild an Irishman as any of them and so very merry—if in these dark days one can be merry—until it be time for me to get back to the Peake where I take my nunchoon, mightily late. Thereafter I did take a nap and then ate a dish of tea and nobody so change a book or two in the Library. Home and played with the Kittens until my Children return and latter we go to dinner and so to bed.

3rd.—More rain and I do not recall so wet a June these many years. Took my nunchoon to the Parisian Grill with my Lady Betty and her Lord, and I like the place well and must see more of it. But the orchestra did seem to me over loud at times for so small a room.

4th.—This day once more very wet. Come Mr. Caldbeck and his Lady and their Children to the Clubbe. To take the nunchoon with me, and a pleasant meal, though I am sadde at heart that young Mr. Caldbeck and my pretty Mrs. Diana return to Shanghai, and also Mistress Carolyn who was unable to take the meal with us. Very late in the Office and after to the Snake Pit and thence to Mr. Caldbeck's for dinner and so home to bed.

5th.—Very busy at the Office all day and on my return home I am much troubled as to the kitten as I do find wee must change the name of Ariobarzanes to Bathsheba, it being that sort of a cat. But even so its shorter name doth remain Ba or Bar and I hear no protest from John David. Dined at home and early to bed.

6th.—To Mr. Caldbeck's to bid farewell but it seems the boat goes not so early so I may see them. Drank a glass or maybe two of Holland's waters and so to the Clubbe with three of the King's officers and there, after a meal or two at dice to our nunchoon. Very busy again at the office and home pretty betimes.

R.A.F. Find A Friend From Egypt

Pilots and crews of the Royal Air Force aircraft which made the great flight over Vienna and Prague found an unexpected visitor to welcome them on their return.

Standing there in his red tarboosh, the national headgear of Egypt, was Mahmoud Abdul Fath, a member of the Egyptian Parliament and proprietor of "Al-Misri," one of the leading Egyptian newspapers which circulates extensively among the Arab population.

He had special permission to visit the Royal Air Force zone in France. The pilots talked with Monsieur Fath and sympathised with him because the bitter weather in the airfield was so unlike the warmth and sunshine of his own country.

He, on his part, congratulated them on their magnificent flight. He was particularly pleased when one officer replied to him in Arabic. He had heard in Egypt for some years, indeed, he had done much of his training there.

What did the Surveyor say — as he surveyed the bar?



"Good old JOHNNIE WALKER

-there's a whisky for you"



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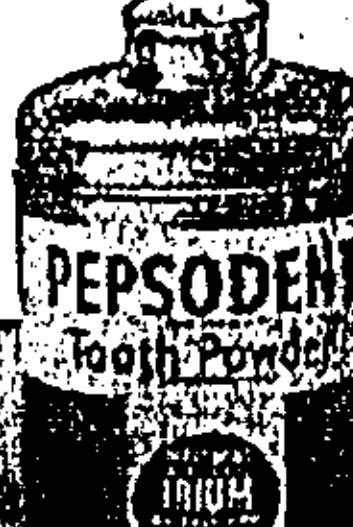
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What Price America?

THIS article is not written by the "Telegraph". It is
by a resident in America, and appears in a leading American
magazine—proof that even in the U.S.A. there is a self-ques-
tioning about America's attitude to the war.

LIKE most observers of
American opinion, I
was wrong in my predic-
tions made before the war
as to what the reactions
of the American public
would be when the war
actually broke out.

I thought that the pent-up
animosity against Hitler
which expressed itself with
such violence during the last
few years would reach a
climax.

As everyone knows, nothing
of the sort happened, and the reac-
tion at the outbreak of the war
was infinitely more complex and
more interesting than anything that
could have been foreseen.

The most striking trait about
the American reaction during the
first weeks of the war was of
course the "Keep the United States
out of war" panic.

I call it a panic because it did
indeed take the aspect of a slightly
hysterical stampede away from a

danger which never was very
great.

It is true that before the war
began all polls of public opinion
said that, in spite of the fact that
nine out of ten Americans rejected
the idea of going to war, three out
of four were quite sure that Ameri-
ca would be dragged in sooner or
later.

In spite of the desire to see
Hitler defeated, and in spite also
of the general conviction that the
Allies had to go to war to achieve
this end, the very fact that war
existed in Europe reawakened the
traditional tendency of the
Americans to condemn Europe
en bloc because it was at war.

The animosity against Hitlerism
or any other form of dictatorship
did not subside. Hitler was
branded as the one man responsi-
ble for this calamity.

BUT at the same time many
honest people, in an effort
to justify America's attempt
at neutrality, marshalled all

the arguments they could think of
to demonstrate that Britain and
France must be guilty, too, and
that once more the responsibility
for the war should be equitably
divided between both sides.

The hostility to Nazi doctrines
and methods and the desire to see
them eradicated from the world
was suddenly tempered, or rather
repressed when Americans found
themselves facing the logical con-
sequence of the determination to
resist Hitler.

The Press and many prominent
leaders of opinion praised the
American public for its coolness
and self-restraint.

Many articles were written to
show that this time Americans were
not being carried away by their
emotions and their partisanship;
that for once they were using their
heads.

May I say that I cannot join in
these praises, nor feel great ad-
miration for this restraint and rea-
sonableness.

If American opinion had shown
itself as cool-headed and as im-
partial before the outbreak of the
war as it did after September
first there would be nothing to
say.

But it didn't, and for three or
four years before the actual out-
break of the war no voice was
louder in its condemnation of Hit-
ler and Hitlerism than the voice of
America.

While certain groups in Britain
and France were foolishly but
honestly trying to deal with the
Nazis as if they were not as bad
as all that, Americans were prac-

tically unanimous in denouncing the
French and British Governments
as traitors and traitors to the cause
of civilisation.

Events proved that the Ameri-
cans were right in the end.

Britain and France finally had to
go to war, precisely for the reasons
that the Americans had predicted
they would have to, and precisely
for the purpose of stopping Hitler,
somehow, somewhere.

This decision having been taken,
one might have supposed that the
Americans would have applauded
loudly.

But this did not happen; or, to
be exact, only a small section of
the audience applauded. The rest
—the great majority—although
still as hostile to the villain, still
as desirous of seeing him licked,
were plunged in the most un-
expected and surprising abyss of
confusion.

Britain and France were now
called the "Allies" and grim
memories were brought to the sur-
face by that word.

All the arguments that the post-
war American historians had mar-
shalled to prove that the United
States had been dragged into the
first World War against its will and
its better judgment were dug out
of the archives.

It was suddenly discovered that
Britain and France had finally
gone to war purely for selfish
motives and only when they had
their backs to the wall.

Strenuous efforts were made to
demonstrate, now that the fight
was on, that not one side alone
should be blamed, and to remind
the Americans that the French and
the British were greatly responsi-
ble, through their past errors, for
having produced Hitler and there-
fore the war.

This violent outbreak of Ameri-
can impartiality reached its peak
precisely at the moment when the
British and French finally made up
their minds to accept the conse-
quences of doing what nine Ameri-
cans out of ten had urged them to
do—and wisely so—for the last
three or four years.

America, who fought in the last
war but deserted the peace seems
now inclined to consider the
reverse experiment; to keep out
of the fighting but plunge into the
peace.

RAOUL de SALES.

Editorial

CHARITY GAMBLING

Yesterday's public meeting
at St. Andrew's Church hall
produced several useful sug-
gestions for increasing Hong-
kong's effort on behalf of the
British War Organisation
Fund. Nevertheless, we feel
constrained to express sur-
prise that the proposal to
organise a lottery on behalf
of this fund was turned down
in such an arbitrary fashion.

The desire of the B.W.O.F.
in Hongkong not to alienate a
great body of sympathy by
supporting or even winking
its eye at gambling, expressed
by His Honour the Chief
Justice, is understandable.
But many will question
whether the morality issue
should be raised when this
method can achieve, perhaps,
the saving of hundreds of
lives.

Sir Atholl MacGregor's dis-
missal of the proposal in about
50 words was apparently
accepted without question by
the meeting; yet we suggest
that this particular gathering
was not representative of
public opinion in the Colony,
at least on this question, and
the officials of the B.W.O.F.,
should pay closer attention to
the proposal of a lottery.

To split hairs over ethics an
issue which cannot be settled
by dogmatic contentions by
either side—when the British
Empire is to-day fighting as
it has never had to fight
before for its very existence,
appears to us to strike that
particular narrow-minded note
which the Chief Justice said
the B.W.O.F. officials in
Hongkong were striving so
hard to avoid.

The most important consid-
eration in this question of a
lottery for the B.W.O.F., is
whether it will provide means
of raising a substantial sum of
money. With the history of
the Hongkong Jockey Club
sweepstakes before us, not to
mention the remarkable re-
sults of the Irish Hospitals
sweepstakes, we are convinced
that a lottery is the way to
obtain the best results for the
B.W.O.F. The idea may be
distasteful to many, and one
respects their honest convic-
tions in this respect, but
surely the needs of the mo-
ment are too great for a
minority opinion to stand in
the way of achievement? The
attraction which lotteries
have for the hundreds of
thousands of Chinese in the
Colony is well known, and it
can be claimed with the utmost
confidence that these Chinese
citizens will respond more
readily to an appeal—for the
B.W.O.F. in this way, than to
an appeal for support on
patriotic and sentimental
grounds. This, in itself may
be deplorable, but there is
good reason to believe it is
true. Therefore we say, with-
out hesitation, that if a lottery
is likely to achieve the best
results for the B.W.O.F.,
Government should immedi-
ately give permission for one to
be organised. The B.W.O.F.
want money, and there is no
valid reason to suggest that
funds from a Government-
controlled lottery would be
more tainted (if at all) than
the proceeds given by the
Hongkong Jockey Club to the
same fund from the huge
sweepstakes the Club has run
since the start of the war.

EMPIRE IN ARMS: MALAYA

MALAYA, with its great naval
and air base at Singapore, is
vital to the security and defence
of the Empire in the Far East.

The Straits Settlements, which
comprise the greater part of the
Malay Peninsula, became British
in various ways. Malacca was
captured from the Dutch in 1795,
was restored to them in 1818, and
finally ceded to the East India Com-
pany in 1824.

Penang, first British settlement
in Malaya, was ceded to the East
India Company by the Sultan of
Kedah in 1786. Singapore was
almost uninhabited until 1819, when
Sir Stamford Raffles founded the
settlement. The Cocos Islands,
Christmas Island and other ter-
ritories were later added to the
colony.

Government is by a Governor and
Executive Council. Total area is
1,355 square miles, including depen-
dencies, and there are about 15,000
Europeans out of a total population
of 1,345,000.

Rubber and tin are the chief
products. Rubber exports bring in
£250,000,000 a year, and tin
£22,000,000. Of Malaya's £79-
000,000 imports, the United King-
dom supplies over £12,000,000 and
the rest of the Empire nearly
£14,000,000.

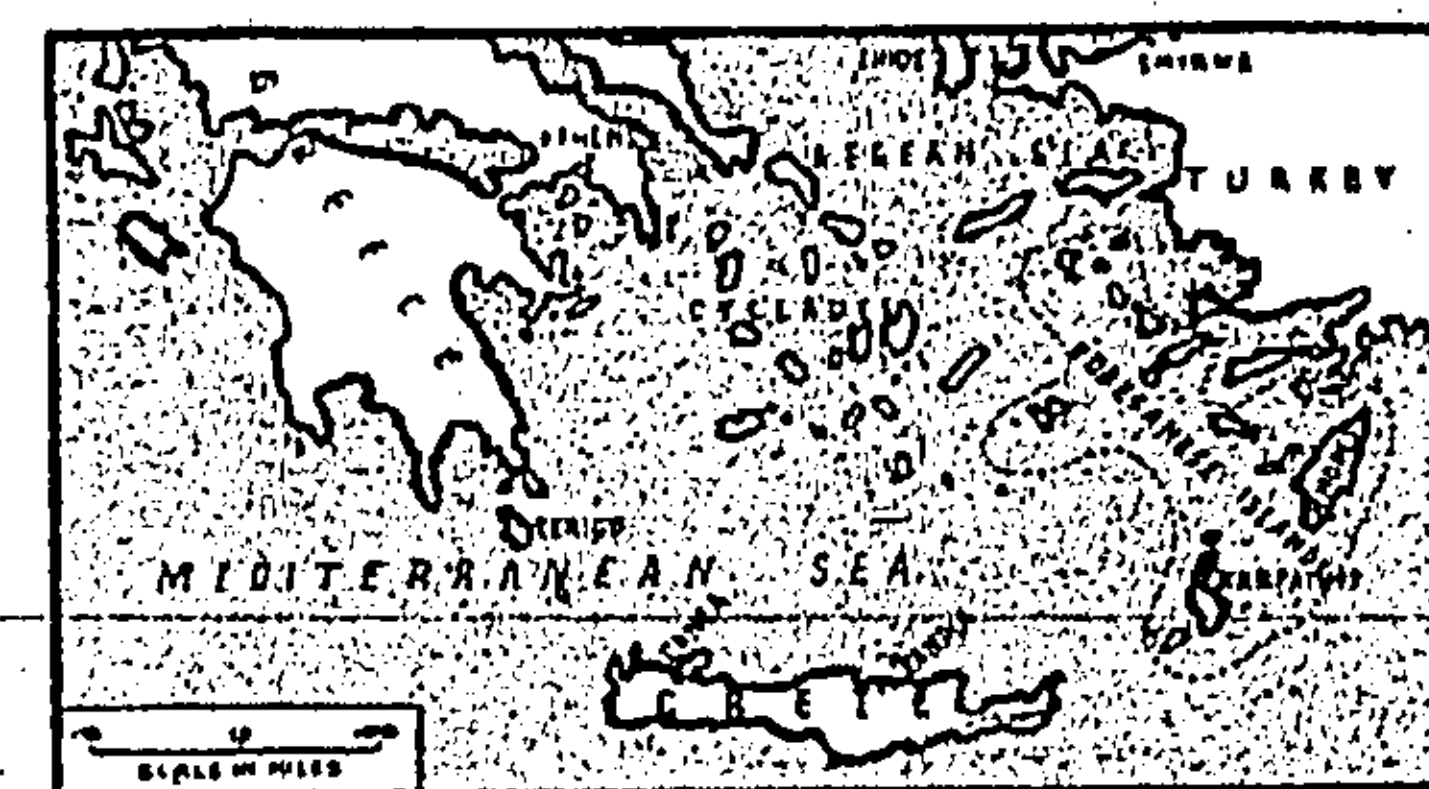


The Malay Peninsula also in-
cludes the Federated and Unfeder-
ated Malay States, covering 22,280
square miles, with a population of
1,740,000.

STRATEGY TEST No. 5

1. Are "The Dodecanese" a series of (a) forts, (b) coral reefs, (c) islands, (d) towns, (e) mountains.
2. Where are the Dodecanese?
3. (a) Who owns the Dodecanese? (b) since when?
4. Which countries are disturbed by this ownership?
5. How far are the Dodecanese from (a) Alexandria, (b) Italy, (c) Athens.

(See answers below)



STRATEGY TEST: Answers

1. A series of heavily fortified islands, 12 in number, hence their name (dodeka is Greek for 12).
2. The Dodecanese are situated in the Eastern Mediterranean to the south of Greece and off the west coast of Turkey.
3. The Dodecanese have been under Italian rule since the Tripolitan War of 1911-12, but disputed by Greece. Finally ceded to Italy in 1920.
4. Greece, Turkey, Egypt, Crete (Greece), Cyprus (British).
5. (a) 370 miles. (b) 650 miles (c) 270 miles.

From the Dodecanese islands (enclosed by the dotted outline in the map), where she has concentrated strong air and naval forces, Italy can threaten the whole of the Eastern Mediterranean, particularly the Greek and Turkish mainlands. From here, too, Italian bombers are within striking distance of Alexandria and Suez. But at the same time if Italy comes into the war against the Allies Turkey will join the Allies and these islands might soon become an Allied prize.

TO-DAY AT THE KING'S

On the street that has no heart...
a million voices sing!
a million hearts seek love!
a million dreams vanish in air!

OUT OF THESE IS THIS PICTURE MADE
AND SONG BY SONG... SCENE BY SCENE...
THE THRILL GROWS GREATER!



The stars of
ALICE TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
AL JOLSON
in
ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE

Directed by Gregory LaSalle
Associate Producer and Screen
Play by Dorothy Johnson
A B.O.W. Company Film Production
Dorothy Johnson
In Charge of Production

13 grand old
songs, including
The Vamp, My
Man, April Show-
ers, Avalon,
Mammy, I'm
Always Chasing
Rainbows,
And Gordon &
Rever's new hit!

My Wartime Honeymoon

WE'RE being married on
Friday—very early in the
morning at nine o'clock.

From Friday to Monday is
ours—three days, seventy-two
hours, four thousand three
hundred and twenty minutes,
to be snatched from Time and
made into a small eternity of
our own.

Because, on Monday, very early
in the morning at nine o'clock, I
shall kiss Richard goodbye and
send him off—with a smile, I hope
to "somewhere in France."

We hadn't planned to be married
until next May. It was going to
be a real picture-book wedding,
with four bridesmaids, a reception,
and a real honeymoon. But all
that has been changed since the
day a strangely uniformed Richard
took me in his arms, and said:

"Mary, it's different now, isn't
it? Need we wait, my darling?"

We arranged everything then
and then, A quiet wedding, no

fuss—because it was obvious that
picture-book weddings and week-
end leave just don't go together.
But what was not quite so obvious
was this question of a honey-
moon.

Three days.
"I'll leave it to you," Richard
said. "Anywhere you like—what-
ever you like. Just you think up
something terrific, will you?"

I THOUGHT so much that
I got to lying awake at
nights, trying to puzzle it out.
It seemed to me that all the
usual kinds of honeymoon
didn't fit in with our precious
three days.

We could, of course, go to a
quiet inn somewhere in the coun-
try. Somewhere where we could
be quite alone together all of the
day.

Somewhere where we could go
for long walks, sit by crackling

log fires in the evening, holding
hands and talking and sharing all
the secrets we'd never been able
to share before.

It sounded all right. Nearly all
right, that is. For some reason the
phrase "one eye on the clock" kept
coming into my mind. I had the
feeling that they'd be three very
lovely days but not, somehow,
wholly ours.

Then one morning, when I was
looking through the local paper,
an advertisement caught my eye
and the brainwave came.

"Furnished flat," said the ad-
vertisement. "One bed, one rec.,
bath, kitchen."

At first I told myself I was crazy
to think of such a thing. We'd
planned to leave the question of
a home until—well, until Richard
came back and the world stopped
spinning so bewilderingly.

I was going to stay on in my
flat, carry on with my job and
just wait. It seemed the only sen-
sible thing to do.

I read the advertisement through
again. "Pleasant view," it said.
And I thought: "A home of our
own. Something that's really ours."

★

THERE was only a fortnight
left then. I fixed every-
thing up that very day and
wrote to Richard when it was
all finished!

He was, as I'd expected, ecsta-
tic about the idea, and financially
speaking the flat was a bargain, so
that was all right.

Since then I've been hard at
work arranging the flat and buy-
ing odds and ends to make up for
the furniture not really belonging
to us.

I've put flowers in all the rooms,
worked out the menu I'm going to
cook, ordered a tremendous amount
of food, and discovered half a dozen
odd jobs to keep Richard domestic
my busy over the week-end.

It's wonderful. Somehow every-
thing seems different now. I keep
getting dear, crazy telegrams from
Richard saying, "Don't forget to
order the milk stop I love you,"
and "Mind you buy a canny corned
sweetheart."

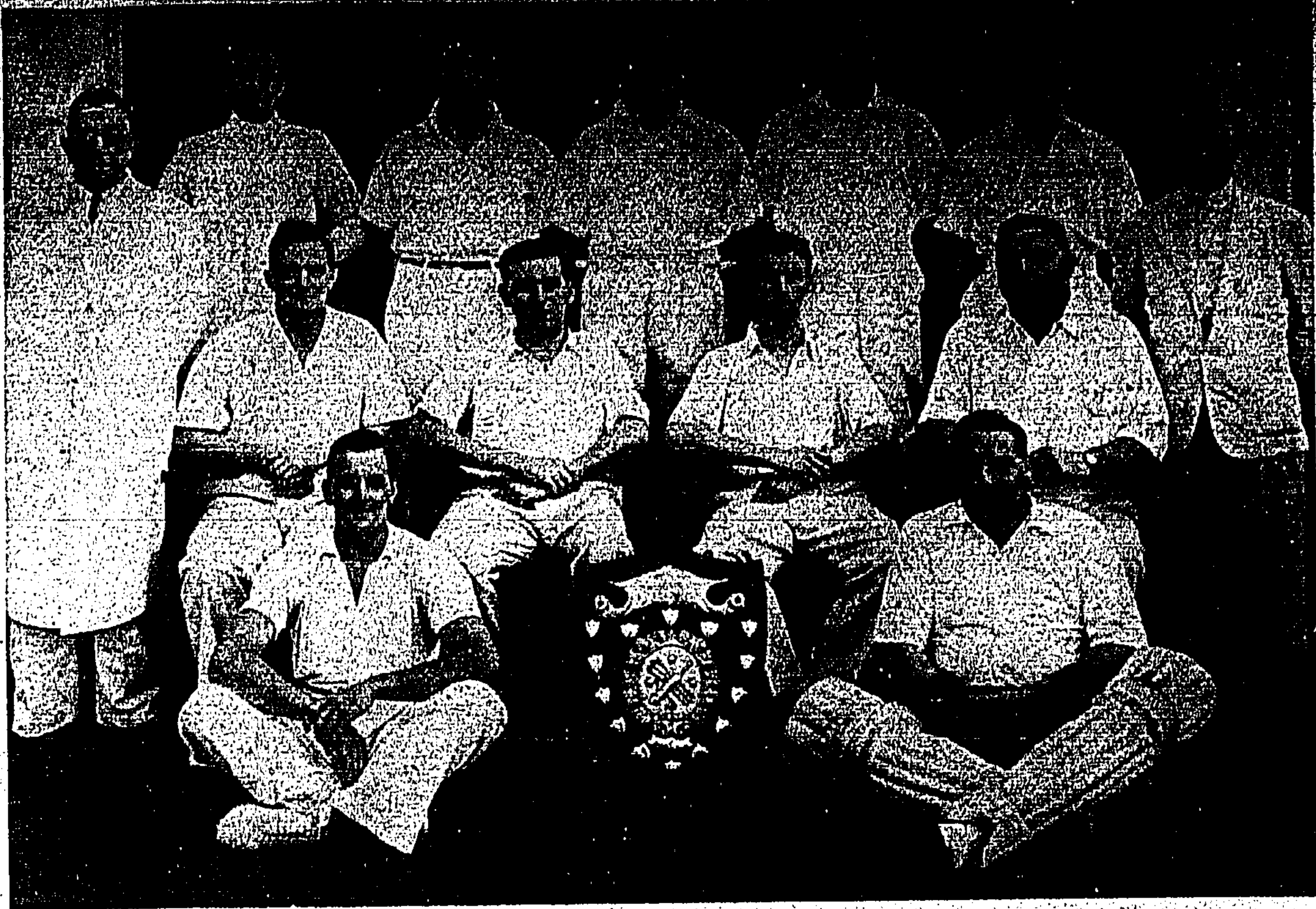
It's going to be grand and
glorious fun every single minute.
Instead of Heaven one minute and
remembering about to-morrow
the next.

Remembering about to-morrow
won't matter half so much now
anyway, because to-morrow won't
be the rather harrowing, not-to-
be-spoken-of thing we'd imagined it.

To-morrow will just mean
Richard leaving me in our home,
and me waving to him from our
window.

And that very evening I shall
be able to write and tell him how
the flat's looking, how the canary's
singing—(I went out and bought
that right away!)—and how much
I'm loving him, sitting by our very
own fire.

—M. K.



CRICKET CHAMPIONS—The Police cricket tea, last season's winners of the junior division, celebrated last week with a dinner at the clubhouse. The top left picture shows the successful team. Top right a general view of the celebration dinner, and below officials and guests at the head table. Including Mr. E. W. Hamilton, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, Mr. Chris Pope, and at the extreme right, Dr. E. L. Gosano—Ming Yuen.



GIFT FOR CHINA RED CROSS—This interesting photograph was taken last week on the occasion of the presentation of electro-medical apparatus by the Hongkong Sanatorium and Hospital Medical Relief Group to the National Red Cross Society of China. Seated is Dr. C. T. Wang, President of the Society.—Mee Cheung.

COMPLIMENTARY DINNER—A dinner was given by the St. John's University Alumni Association (Hongkong branch) to Dr. Y. Y. Chee at Cafe Wiseman's last week. Among those present, and who can be seen in this picture were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall, Dr. W. W. Yen, Mr. O. K. Yul, and Dr. C. T. Wang—Mayfair Studio.



The surprise is the price... for this Kodak-made 16 mm. movie camera



Special features of the "E"

- Fast Kodak Anastigmat f3.5 lens.
- Fixed focus—just aim and shoot.
- Supplementary footage scale beside finder image—to gauge scene length and film supply while shooting.
- Three shutter speeds—normal, intermediate, and slow.
- Simplified gate, which takes the bother out of "threading".

Most inexpensive of all 16 mm. Cine-Kodaks, the "E" costs no more than a medium-priced snapshot camera. Yet it covers all movie-making needs from black-and-white to full-color Kodachrome. Here's the 16 mm. movie camera so many have waited for—at a new low price almost everybody can afford. Some of its special features are listed at the left. Examine it at your Kodak dealer's and get his price. You'll decide there never was a better 16 mm. movie camera investment at the price than that offered by the Model "E".

KODASCOPE EE, a brilliant, versatile 16 mm. home- movie projector

HERE is the logical, natural projector teammate of Cine-Kodak E; for it, too, is a revelation in simplicity, efficiency and capability.

Consider what Kodascope EE offers:
Tailor-made Projection. Any of five lenses and three lamps may be fitted to the "EE". Select the combination recommended for your own particular projection conditions (length of throw, size and type of screen), and Kodascope EE brings you truly personalized motion picture showings.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

14, Queen's Road,
Hongkong

CINE-KODAK "E"



AT BIG WAVE BAY—A group of people, including a woman, are seen in a body of water, possibly a beach or coastal scene.



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MEN'S WEAR

SPECIALISTS

Fun is a Funny thing!

IT'S funny what people think is funny. I asked readers to tell me their biggest film laughs since talkies began (excepting a dozen or so that I thought of myself), and the results are surprising, fascinating, illuminating.

By far the biggest vote went to the scene in "Bachelor Mother" where Ginger Rogers and David Niven are wondering how to feed the baby that has so unexpectedly arrived.

Niven, reading from a book on baby-care, says that the food is spread on a piece of gauze and then placed on the baby's navel.

Then he discovers that two pages have stuck together, and he has turned over from feeding hints to the anatomical details of baby's health.

I still can't see why the umbrilicus is such a tremendously humorous indentation.

That "Yippee"

Next in order of popularity is Charles Laughton's "Yippee!" in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Remember how this most respectable, restrained, and very formal manservant gets drunk and suddenly gives vent to a bellow of alcoholic gladness?

It's the shock that makes this joke—a startling, unexpected to hell-with-everything that catches you right in the midriff.

By
**MOORE
RAYMOND**

Next comes William Powell fishing in "Libeled Lady."

You may recall that he takes out rod and line and a book of instructions. He hooks a fish, which drags him floundering down the stream.

It's pure slapstick and wholly visual in its humorous appeal.

More slapstick (or laughs without words) takes fourth place in the list.

This is the mechanical feeder scene from "Modern Times." Charlie Chaplin is caught and held by a feeding machine which stuffs him with food long after his appetite has gone.

AFTER those four American pictures come four British laughter makers.

In "Frozen Limits," the old man (Moore Marriott) finds gold whenever he goes sleep-walking.

The Crazy Gang watch him get out of bed, trot out of the room, and make for an outhouse in the yard.

He soon comes out again, carry-

ing an armful of wood and remarking, "Bit chilly, ain't it?"

This is a joke of the most obvious kind, yet it never quite reaches the point of being offensive.

Then comes Charles Laughton's petulant remark at the door before he goes in to his bride, Anne of Cleves (Elsa Lanchester), in "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Annoyed that he must marry this woman, he stops at the door, pouts, and cries, "The things I've done for England!"

Popular vote also picks on the old-school tie.

Remember how, in "The Lady Vanishes," Basil Radford and Naughton Wayne keep on wondering about the fate of England? And how it turns out that they've been fretting themselves about the result of a Test match?

Houston's remark to the sanitary engineer in "A Girl Must Live."

He says his girl friend has turned him down for the theatre that night, but as he has a couple of tickets she (Renee) might like to come.

She retorts, "You're not going to make a convenience out of me!"

VOTING continues in this order of preference:—

Eddie Cantor's bullfight in "The Kid From Spain."

Charles Coburn's declaration in "Bachelor Mother"—"I don't care who's the father—I'm the grandfather!"

Charlie Chaplin chasing the women with the nut-like buttons in "Modern Times."

Gary Cooper holding an imaginary tea party in the partly finished house in "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Sydney Howard representing "Old Moore's Almanack" in "Up for the Cup."

The Marx Brothers and a score of others crowded into one cabin in "A Night at the Opera."

Laurel and Hardy getting drunk and laughing at nothing in "Frye Diabolo."

Eddie Cantor's chariot race in "Roman Scandals."

And so on.

Surprises

THERE were some surprises. For instance, a large number voted for the scene in "Ben Hur" where Franklyn D. Roosevelt has to keep on playing the pipe to stop the cobra from biting him. I found it terrifying.

Then David Niven's return from the dead in "Dawn Patrol." I thought it very grim humour.

There's no room for further analysis.

Plan for a New World

A NEW plan for a line-up of nations to end this war and make future war impossible is behind a movement that is growing in America and other neutral countries.

For years at Geneva, Mr. Clarence Streit, an American journalist, watch the efforts of the League of Nations to bring order to the world.

Something was wrong, he saw. As he watched and listened it became clear to him that the one outstanding fact in the modern world was this:

Fifteen great Democracies, the rich, creditor, trading nations, held overwhelming power in the world and were not using it. Compared with the Democracies the anti-Democratic countries were weak and poor.

For more than 100 years these fifteen Democracies had never fought against one another. Yet the Totalitarian Powers were

able to threaten the peace of the world.

And then the great idea came to him:

Why not find the way to bring all these Democracies together, with Britain, America and France at the head, and present such a strong and united front to the world that every other country would fall over itself to join.

WE are going to have a new line-up of nations, whatever else happens in this war.

But a new European line-up will not be enough, says Mr. Streit. Nothing short of a new world line-up will bring permanent peace.

And that line-up is clear to see, here and now. We have not to wait to the end of the war to see the shape of it. We have only to look at the map of the world to realise that all the great countries on this planet fall naturally into two groups, one enormously greater than the other.

There are only four great anti-Democratic States. There are 15

great Democratic States. These 15

Democracies possess:

300,000,000 free citizens;

90 per cent. of the world's gold;

Two-thirds of the world's wealth;

Two-thirds of the world's war-ships;

Three-quarters of the world's trade.

What stands in the way of an immediate coming together of these 15 Democracies, with all their overwhelming strength, to enforce peace on all nations?

This is not the old League of Nations idea. At Geneva it was constantly impressed on Mr. Streit that the powerful Democracies were not using their power because they failed to recognise their common interests.

So he has written a book, called "Union Now," calling on the Democracies to unite, and telling them how.

"Union Now" was published privately in France a year ago. Now, in America, it has run into many editions.

It has been translated into French, Swedish, and German, and

an international organisation called I.F.U. (Inter-Democracy Federal Unionists), founded to support the idea, is spreading in all parts of the world.

The European nations cannot unite now, but can only line up for war, because the nations are so cut off from one another by language, traditions, ideologies, and jealously conflicting interests.

THE model for Mr. Streit's Federation is the United States of America. The U.S. is not a country or a nation in the European sense, but a Federation of States.

Massachusetts and Louisiana, say, are far apart in distance, traditions, culture, and even language, and they enjoy rights of their own, but they and all the rest of the forty-eight States are American.

Or consider the British Empire. Scotland, England, Wales, and Ireland have their own histories and traditions, but they are all British, and so are the Dominions overseas.

With such Federations as models, the way is clear for a world Democratic Federation, says Mr. Streit.

Counting the British Dominions as separate countries, the fifteen great Democracies would be "fourteen States" in the world federation. They would keep their kings, presidents, councils, languages, flags, history books. Each would have charge of its own internal affairs.

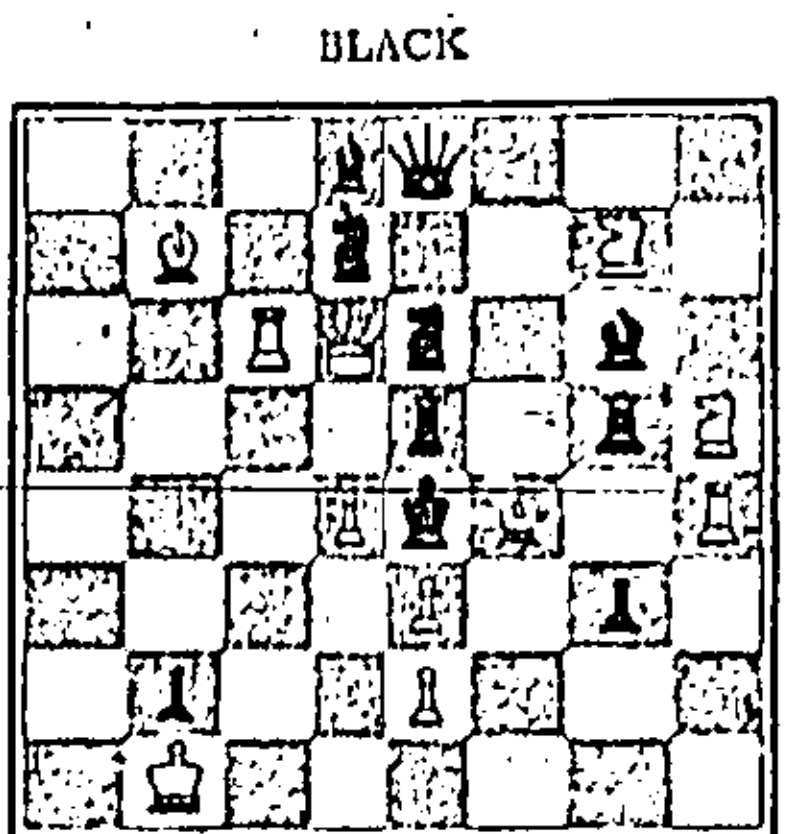
But they would pool their armies and navies and their foreign policy, and they would elect a representative body to carry on their Federal business.

There would be free trade among all the nations of the Union. Citizens of one State could move to another without passports or other hindrance.

The United States would put its \$4250,000,000—more than half the world's gold—into the pool.

Mr. Streit believes that the Democratic Federation would be so overwhelmingly strong that all the totalitarian States together would not dare to challenge it.

H. W. S.



White to play and mate in 2.

Mate in Two

I WONDER how many "Tele-graph" readers play chess?

Or how many, while not actually players, take pleasure in solving chess problems?

Here is one of the finest problems ever conceived. It was composed by Comins Mansfield, and took first prize in the journey organised by El Ajedrez Argentino, 1926.

SOLUTION
Q-K7

Who wants a nice island?

by WILL SCOTT

DID you read about the twenty-one people who left Los Angeles the other day to settle on the island of West Caicos and "escape the troubles of civilisation, politics, traffic hazards, hunger and threats"?

It's a good idea.

If I could do exactly what they think they're doing I'd be off to-morrow.

Civilisation is hell, but the point the twenty-one seem to be missing is that civilisation is not entirely hell. The island of West Caicos, wherever it may be, may be heaven, but it's not entirely heaven. No place is.

I cannot stand "that damned man, Hitler." I think there's far too much of him about. It would be an enjoyable thing to go to some place where his name was never mentioned, where there were no newspapers to remind us of him.

On the other hand (and here is a big snag when I dream of desert-island) I can stand Smith, I like Brown and I get on splendidly with Robinson.

I have many a yarn with Smith on the train. I have many a yarn with Brown over lunch in an old City restaurant which was there two hundred years before we were thought of. I have many a yarn with Robinson in the local down the hill these cold nights.

Now, all this is of not the slightest importance—except to me. I like being me. Just as you like being you. You might wish for a bit more money. You might wish for a bit more power, such as Neville Chamberlain's got.

But if you had more money, you'd want to be you with still more money. If you had more power you wouldn't want to be Neville Chamberlain. You'd want to be you with still more power.

Being ourselves is the one solitary thing that we're all good at.

And being me is a very peculiar business. It isn't just Smith, Brown and Robinson. It's much more complicated than that.

I like fog when I'm riding in a train. I like cold days in London and artificial light at lunch-time in that ancient City restaurant. I like rehearsals with my amateur dramatic society. I like playing about with systems of stage lighting. I like moving the lawn. I like cigars. Hundreds of things like that.

I'm not explaining myself. I'm just telling you.

The fact is, I live on an island already. We all do. My island is too close to Hitler, but that's not my fault. It's his.

I say I live in England—but that's when I'm not really thinking. I don't. I live on a bit of England.

In England there are forty million people. I don't know more than a handful of them. I never shall know more than a handful.

In England are thousands of places such as Yeovil and Hadrian's Wall and the Man-

chester Ship Canal and Bury St. Edmunds. I have never seen them. I never shall see them now. I get on all right without them.

I stay on my island. It isn't surrounded by water. It's surrounded by the rest of the country in which I have no real interest.

It is populated by Smith, Brown, Robinson and people like them. People I know. People I don't know don't interest me at all.

The native customs of my island largely consist (as I have said) of mowing the lawn, playing about with stage lighting, smoking cigars, going to the local, having many a yarn with Smith, etc.

That's my life on my island.

And if I move to a desert island in order to turn my back on this lousy world, it will have to be a desert island on which I can keep on being me.

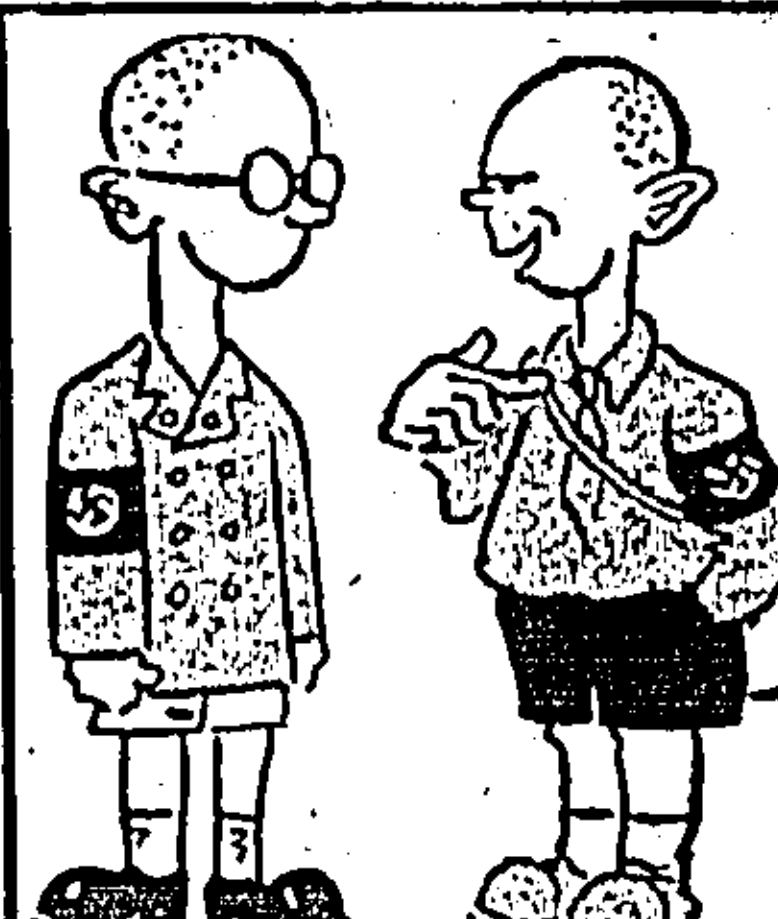
Otherwise I should be as miserable as a man could be. Smith and Brown and Robinson would have to be on my new island to start with. I don't know what they'd say about that. And I don't know what their wives would say, either. I can't see it working.

Nor can I see cigars on that desert island. Who's to grow them? Who's to roll them? And if I'm really going to turn my back on civilisation, where am I going to get one of those things to slice the end off?

The local would have to be on my new island, and I doubt if the landlord would agree.

And what about a lawn mower? And a lawn to mow? And artificial light? No, out on West Caicos I'd cease to be me altogether. I'd simply become the man who gathers the coconuts. Which I should hate.

No traffic hazards. . . . But what about a fifteen-foot snake across your path when you're bringing the coconuts in? Isn't that a traffic hazard? No Hitler. . . . But what about



"You only got your daddy sent to Dachau. When I denounced granny, she was shot."

a volcano on Monday and yellow-fever on Tuesday?

And "no plumbing." As they say.

Civilisation may be hell. But not entirely. A desert island may be heaven. But not entirely.

My island isn't perfect. But show me one that is, would you?

I remember an old story about the frying-pan, and the fire. Still, you know that one.



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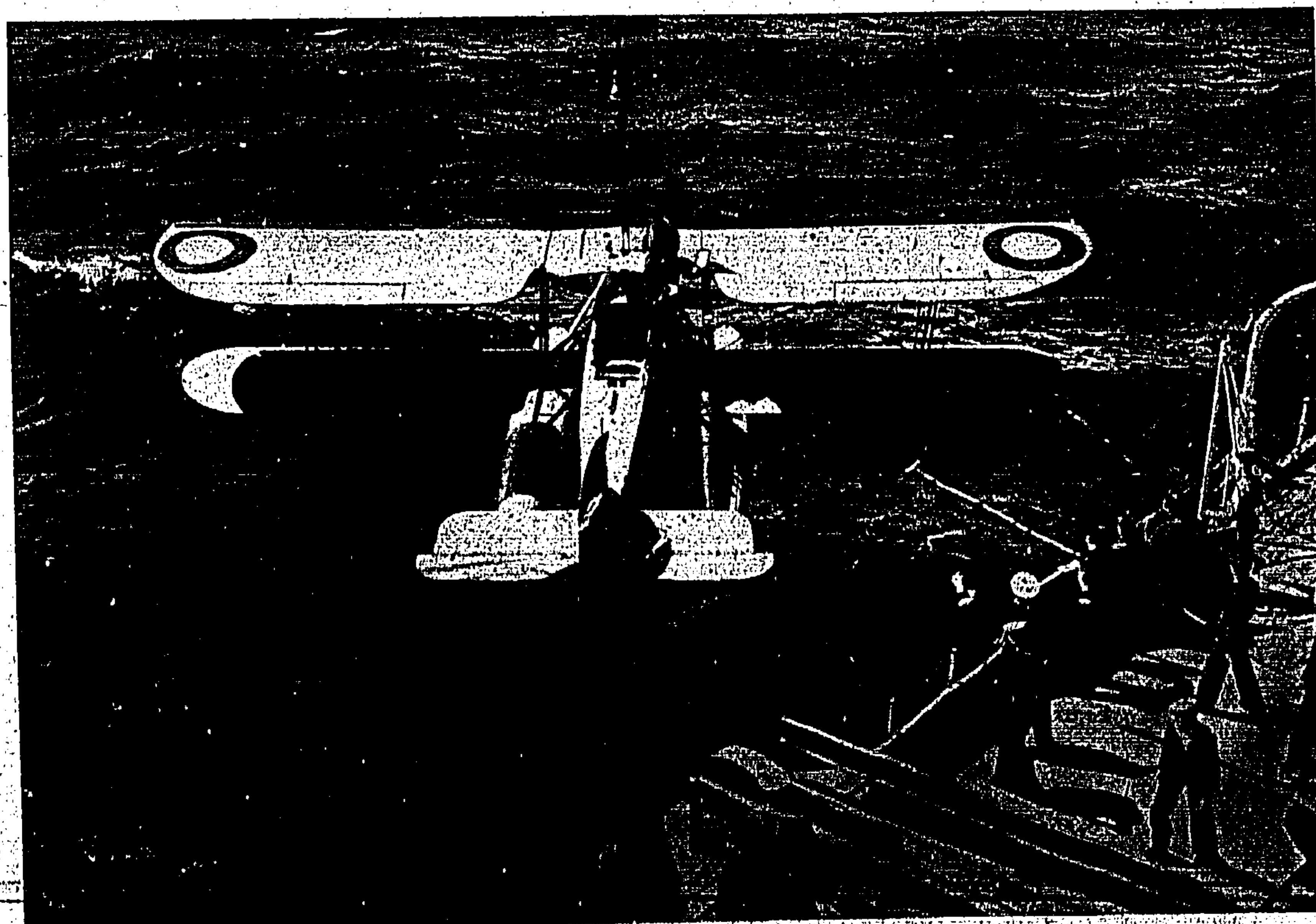
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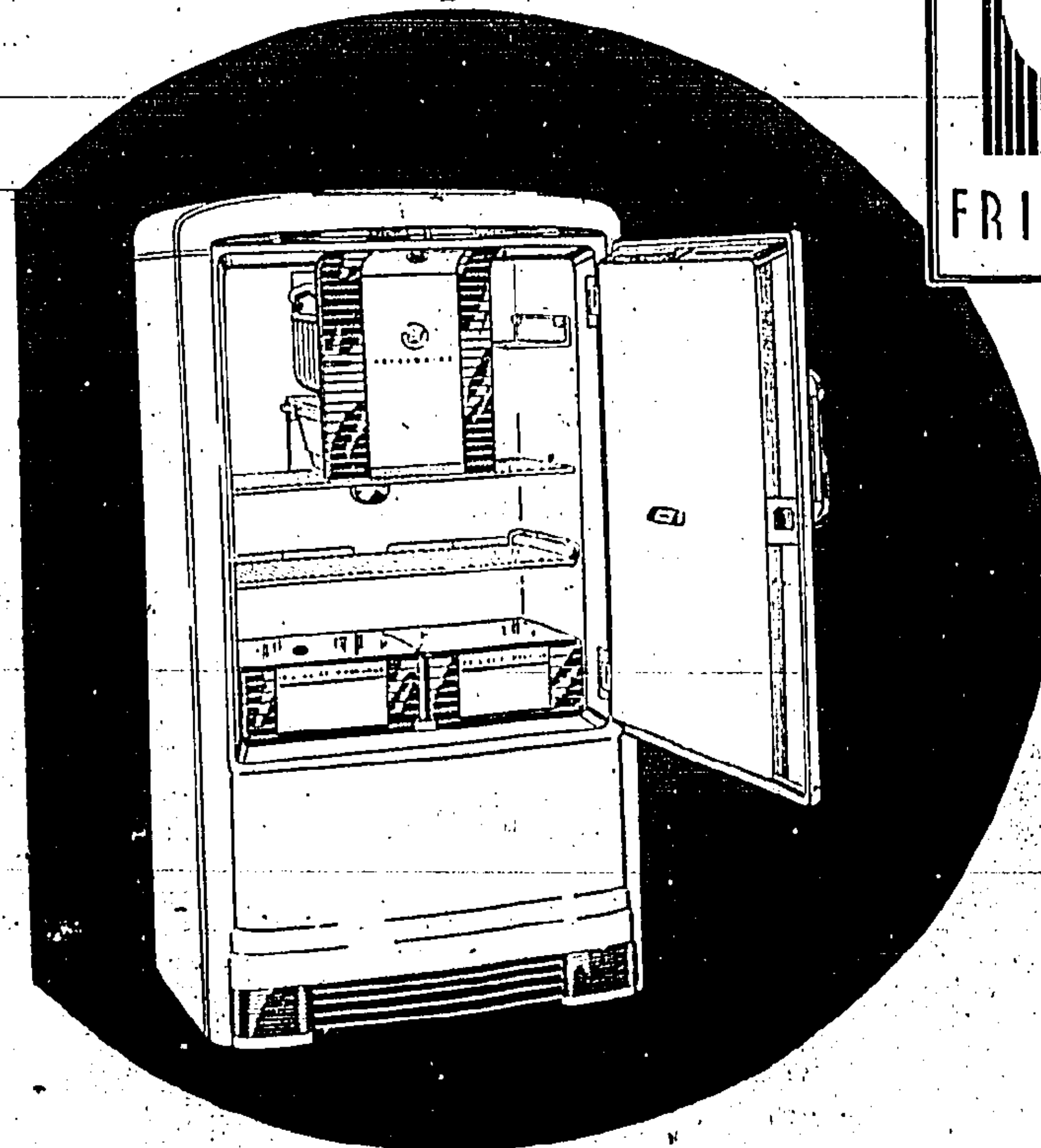
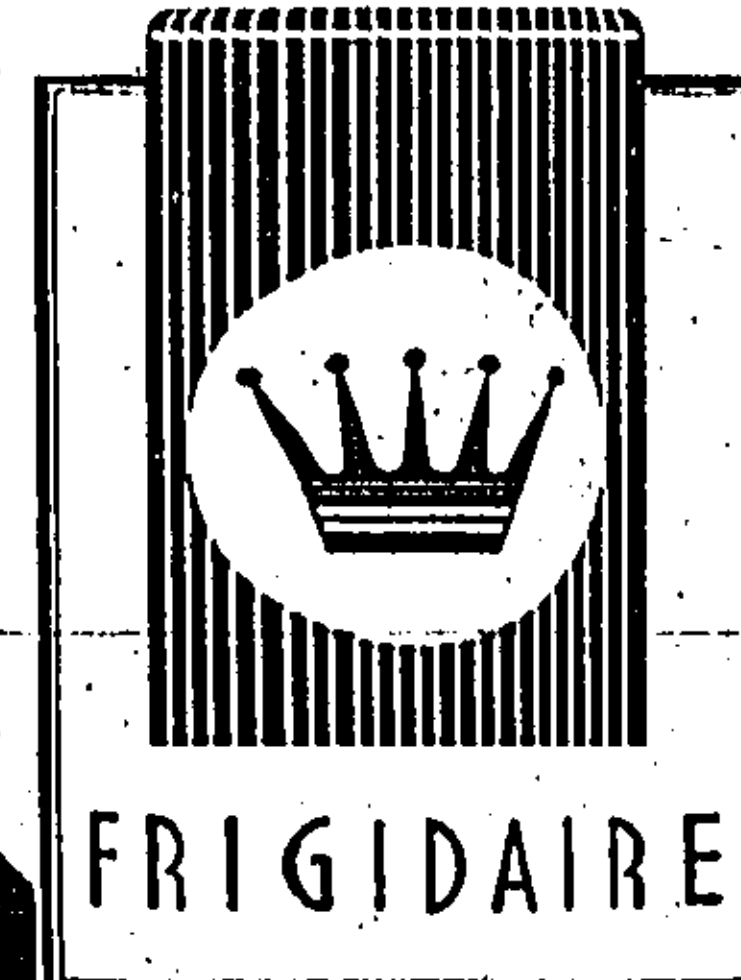


Pictures from the Allied War Fronts

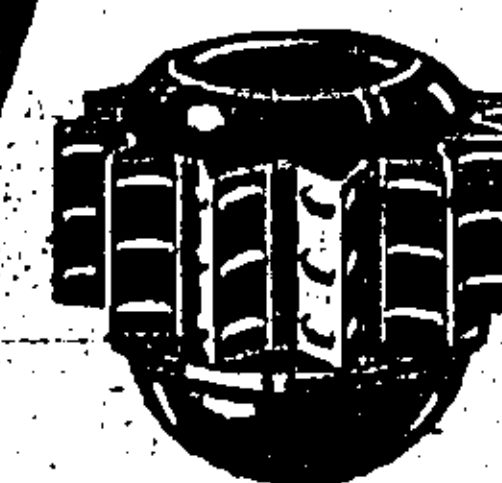
Here are some interesting pictures from the Allied war fronts. Top left shows the effect of a bombing raid by Nazis on a French village. Top right, remarkable study of French bombers on their way to carry out bombing operations on German troops. Here they are seen leaving their base on the Western Front. Centre left shows one of the famous "Beefsteaks" of the Tower of London, conducting members of the Cypriot contingent, which recently arrived in England, round the Tower during a tour of the capital. Centre right is a vivid photographic study of R.A.F. fighters, ever on the alert, taking to the air to combat enemy raiders. Bottom picture illustrates a Swordfish seaplane being hoisted into the water before use in gunnery exercises. These aircraft act as spotters for the great guns of the ships which can fire at an enemy out of sight. The aircraft give the range and direction and report on the success of the shelling.



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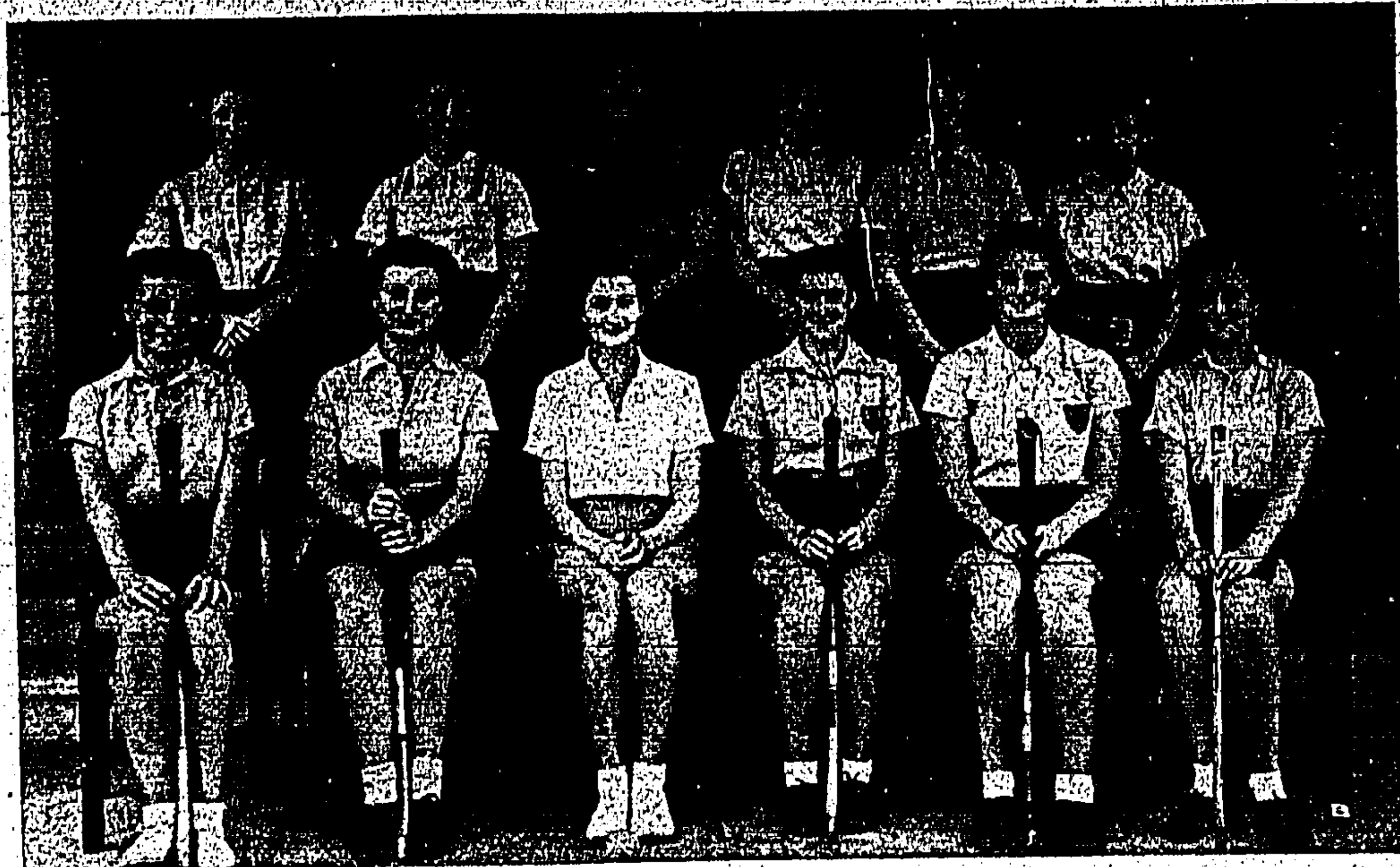
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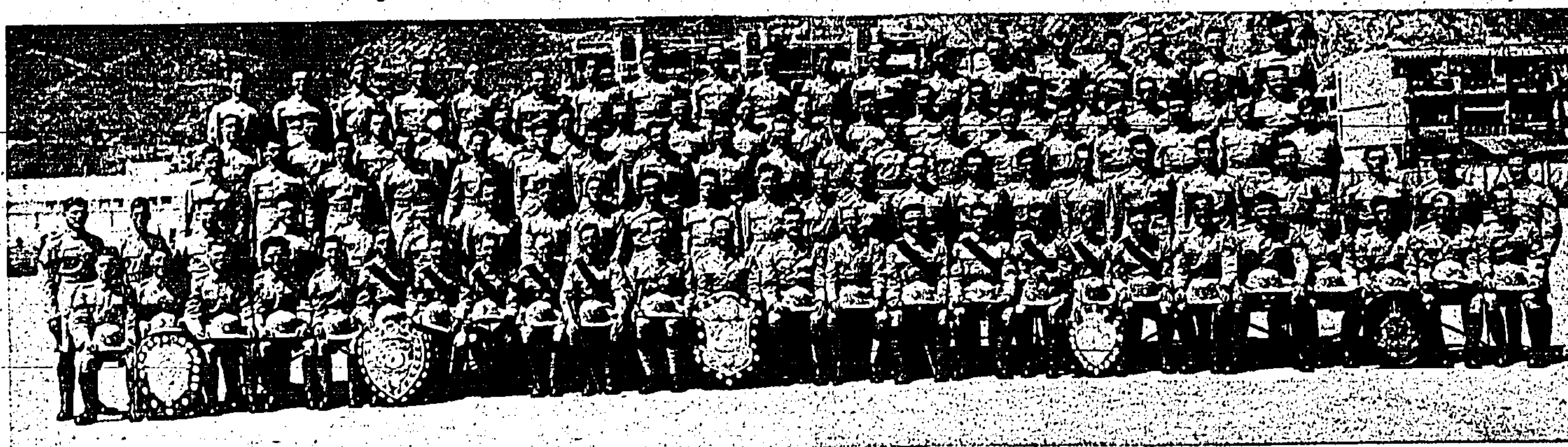
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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:—Many friends gathered at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bradley of the Naval Dockyard on the occasion last week of their wedding anniversary. This group picture was taken during the celebration party.—Ming Yuen.

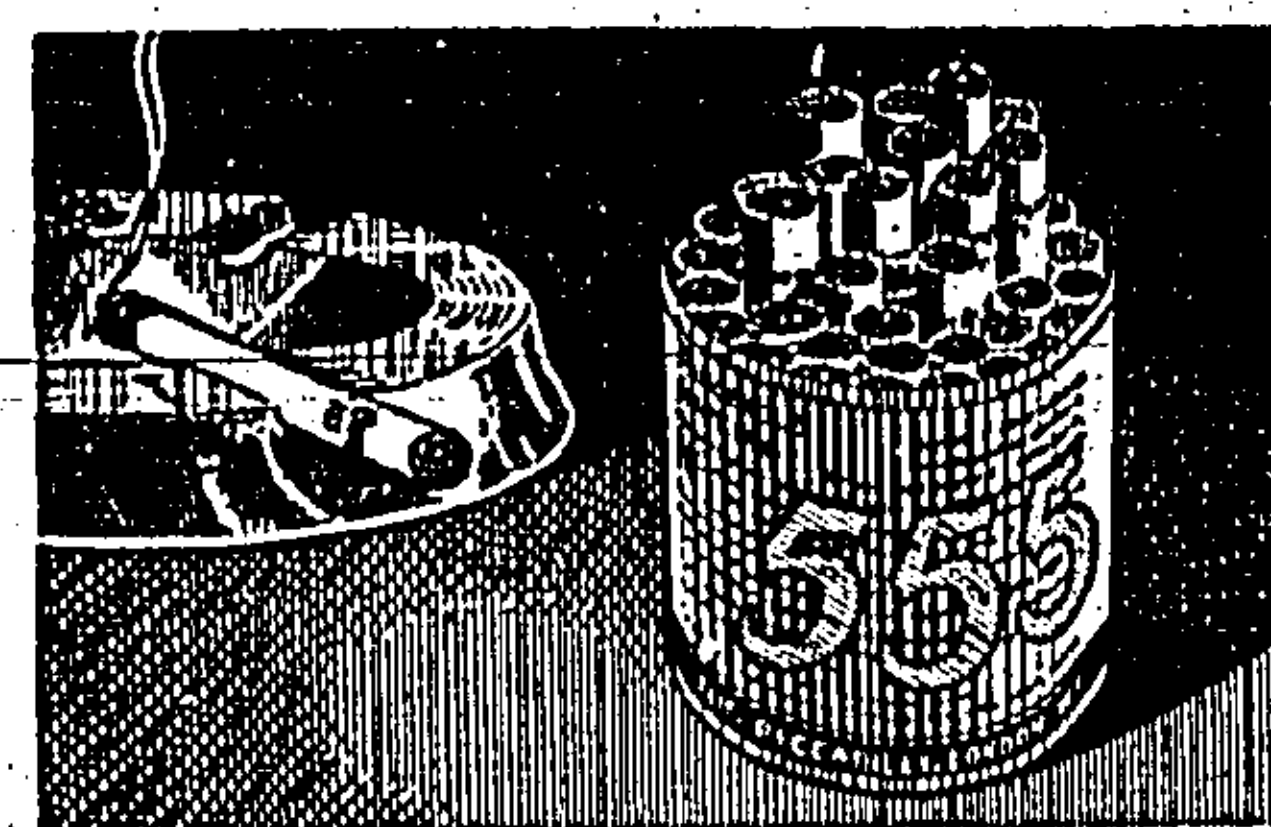


HOCKEY TEAM:—Members of the 1939-40 senior hockey team of the Central British girls' school. The team enjoyed a successful season, and was rated as one of the best turned out by the school during recent years.—Ming Yuen.



HONGKONG DEFENCE UNITS:—In this group photograph we have the officers and men of the 4th Medium Battery, Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery, who form one of the most important links in Hongkong's defence forces. The picture was taken at the Kowloon Gun Club Hill, and in the foreground can be seen the battery's trophies.—Ming Yuen.

BEACH RELAXATION:—Sunday was an ideal day for the beach, and thousands took the opportunity to visit the many favourite spots both on the island and Kowloon. In these two pictures opposite and below, we have studies of local residents relaxing and enjoying the sunshine at Big Wave Bay. Opposite are Mr. F. J. Cullinan and Mr. H. Goldie, and below can be seen Mr. S. W. Harris and friends.—Kahn.



It's THE QUALITY THAT MATTERS

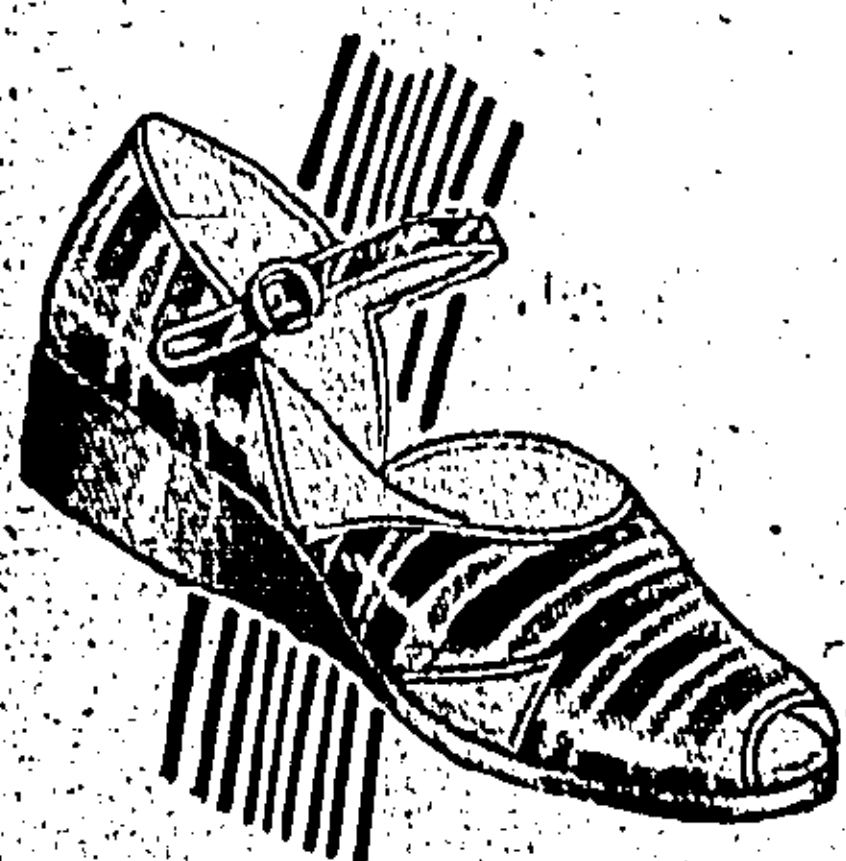
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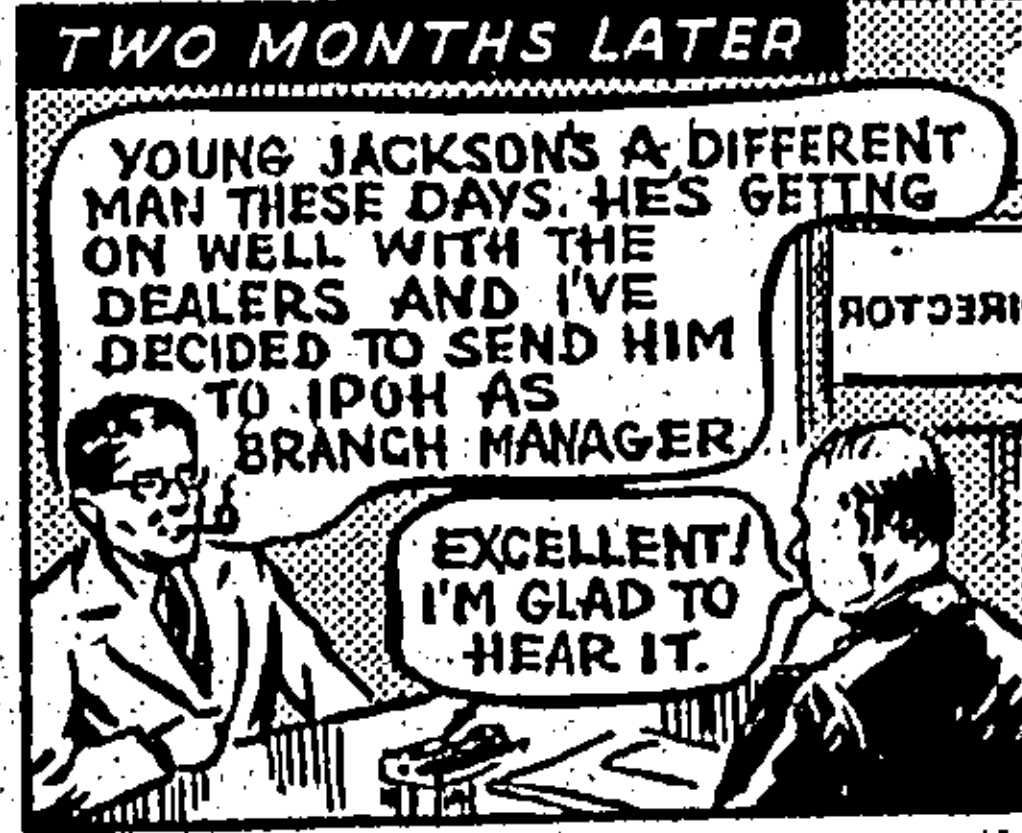
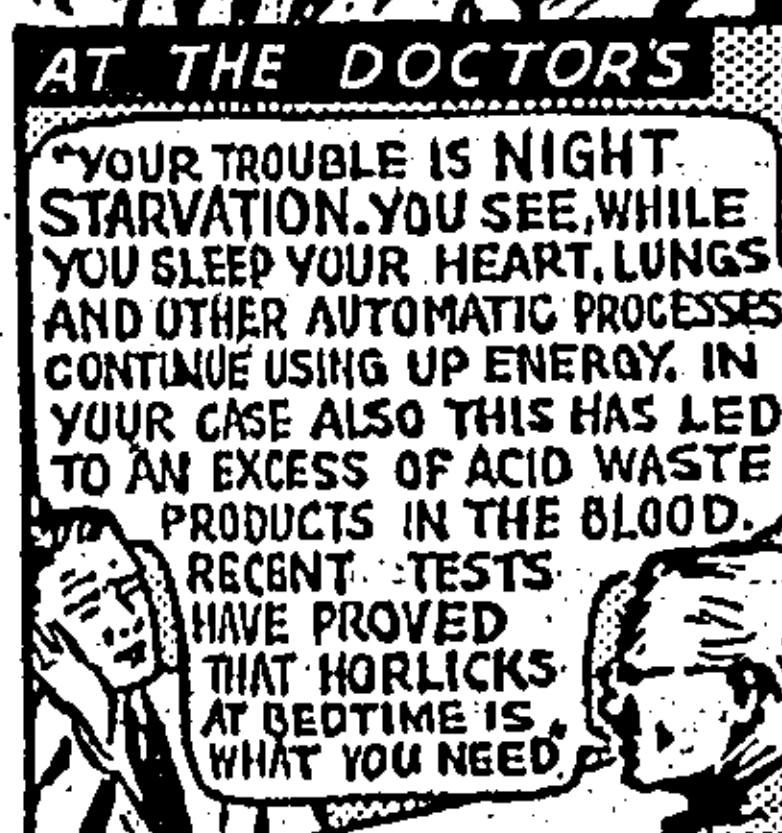
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DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.



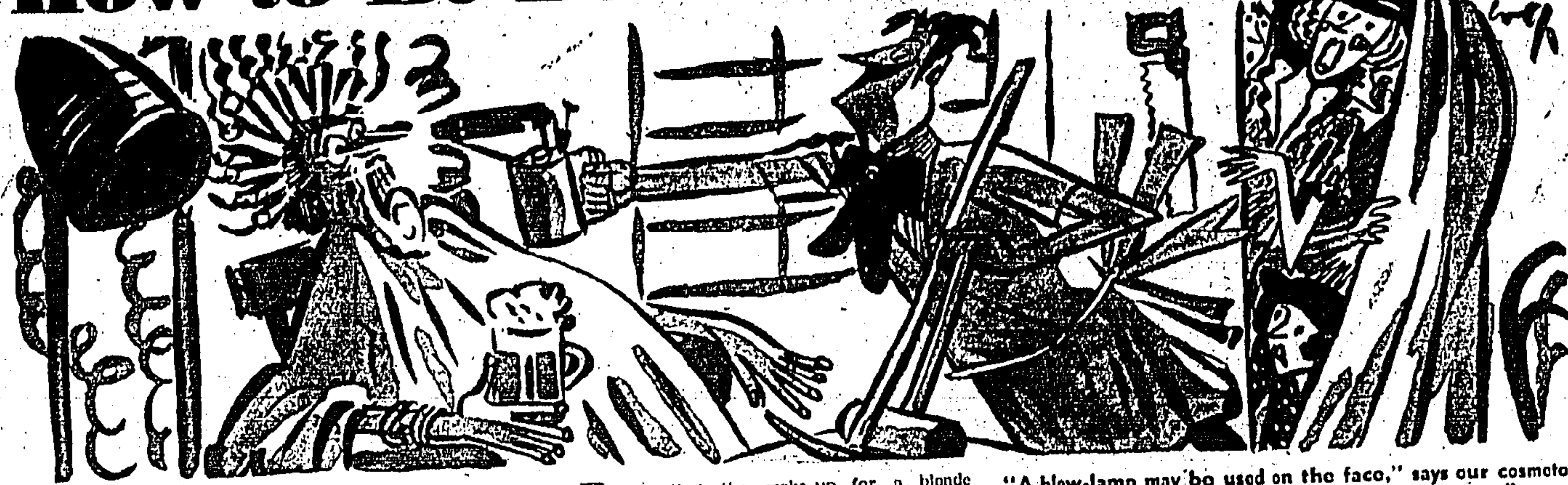
Take

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

HORLICKS

THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

How to Be Beautiful, Yet Practical



Cosmetology Made Easy By the New Lay-On Principle

Speaking as one of Hongkong's leading cosmetologists, it is with regret that I have to remark that Hongkong women don't know how to make up.

Quite a lot of women look as if someone had smacked them in the face with a bag of flour and then followed it up with a couple of ripe tomatoes.

THIS should not be allowed to continue while we cosmetologists look on. I have given you a number of beauty lectures before, but, by the look

of you, you haven't taken a scrap of notice. However, I'm giving you another chance.

For a start, it will be obvious

that the make-up for a blonde would be really unsuitable for a brunette. Remember this: next time you change from brunette to blonde.

The basis of all make-up treatment is to give the face a bit of a wash first.

Lots of girls don't think of this, yet it is one of the best things for removing mud, dust, grass-seeds, etc. which collect on the face after a few months.

Never use sand-soap! Once it gets into your ears, it's the devil's own job getting it out.

If the face is particularly dirty a blow-lamp may be used—but this should be done by an expert.

Having got the face reasonably clean, a good cream should be well rubbed into the skin—not ice-cream, because it attracts the flies and there is nothing more embarrassing to a well-groomed woman than to be covered with flies.

A face-pack may be applied before the cream is rubbed in.

A simple method is to make a blanching cream, plunge the face into it and allow the blanching to set. If necessary, get into the ice-chest with it.

The blanching cream should be worn for a couple of hours. After that you eat your way out of it.

The face-pack having been removed, rub in the cream. Rub upward from the neck. This will prevent that sagging chin.

It is exceedingly awkward to sit down and find your chin dangling in your lap. Don't let it happen to you.

Remove the surplus cream with a pad of cotton-wool or the tea-towel or floor-cloth, whichever is preferred, and dust the face—no—wait a minute!

Touche of Rouge

THE rouge should always be applied first. Make up your mind where you want your cheeks to be and apply the rouge with a circular motion.

If your nose is red it may be rendered less noticeable if the rouge is put on the cheeks very thick.

A touch of rouge on the lobes of the ears is sometimes used, but don't put it on so thickly that people will think your boy-friend has soaked you one.

The Lips are next. It is best to make your mind up as to what size and shape your lips are going to be and stick to it. Having different sizes and shapes of lips every day is very confusing to one's friends.

Plucking the eyebrows is not strictly necessary, but a good effect can be had by plucking one eyebrow off entirely and leaving the other one on. This gives a rakish look and may be useful as a disguise whenever needed.

Simply turn the non-eyebrow side of the face to the observer; then turn the other side, then look him squarely in the eye. If this doesn't trick him, nothing will.

Another method is to remove both eyebrows and pencil in another set. A rather novel effect can be had this way by continuing the eyebrows around past the ears and ending on a true-lovers' knot at the back of the neck.

This may be varied, of course. With a blacked frock, the eyebrows could be down the back in a series of loops.

An eyebrow pencil should be used if possible. An ordinary

"A blow-lamp may be used on the face," says our cosmetologist, "but this should be done by an expert."

lead pencil is not much use, and indelible pencil is liable to run down the face in wet weather, leaving an undesirable varicose vein effect.

If an eyebrow pencil is not available, a little stove-polish may be used.

I do not favour the too extensive use of perfume. A dab or two behind the ears and about an egg-cupful down the front of the frock is sufficient for the woman of refinement.

Sleek, cloying scents should be avoided. A mixture of half scent and half rum will give one an interesting tang as well as being distinctive.

Another thing it's nice to know that there's always something to

drink in the house. Many a woman has won back her husband's affections by using herself with rum occasionally.

The hands are all-important. The first step in the care of the hands is to get someone in to do the washing.

Almond oil, the oil used for oiling almonds, is excellent for softening the hands, and for whitening them. A mixture of peroxide and whitewash is advised.

Some people wash them, but this is going to extremes.

Good taste must be your guide in the use of cosmetics, says a leading society woman. She's right, too.

Before using any cosmetic, taste the stuff. If it tastes good, it's O.K.

AND NOW

Big Emmy

(Remember Her Mother?)

SO Big Bertha has a daughter. Let us call her Big Emmy.

After all, Field-Marshal (Guns before Butter) Goering is the fun man-of-the-moment. Frau Bertha Krupp gave her name to the big gun of the last war. It is fitting that the Field-Marshal's actress wife, Emmy Sonnemann, should give hers to the big gun of to-day.

Big Emmy was born some time ago, in secret. She has not yet reached the coming-out age. But, of course, she will.

She is being watched with care. Her behaviour is being noted in high places. In fact, at her mother's home, in Krupp's.

It is hoped that she will be a much more worldly success than her famous parent; that she will wear better and outwit the ravages of time.

In Big Emmy the firm of Krupp is attempting to produce a gun with an extremely long range that will rival the range of 80 miles achieved by Big Bertha. It also wants Emmy to give longer service than her famous parent.

Do you remember Big Bertha and her record in the last war?

This technical monstrosity, which broke most of the previously recognised laws of gunnery, was set up by the Germans at Crepy, in the Leon salient, early in 1918. Crepy was the nearest and most subtle point behind the German lines from which to shell Paris. That was the intention—and it was accomplished, although Paris was still 80 miles away.

The gun's barrel was 112 feet long, nearly twice the length of a cricket pitch or two-thirds of the Nelson monument. It was more than a yard in diameter, although the bore was only just over eight inches. So the walls of the gun-barrel were 15 inches thick.

The gun-barrel weighed 40 tons, the mounting weighed 50 tons and it was set up in a bed of 60 tons of concrete.

It was hidden in a dense wood, carefully camouflaged and guarded by a military cordon. It was, however, chased as a naval gun and was manned by a crew of 60, seamen gunners. An admiral was in command.

The first shell was fired on the 23rd of March, 1918, when Ludendorff launched his last and biggest offensive, the Second Battle of the Marne. The firing, at a range of 80 miles, was based on elaborate calculations which took into account the barometric pressure, the force of the wind, the weather and the curvature of the earth's surface.

Six hundredweight of explosives was needed for each propelling charge. Two kinds were used and before firing they had to be heated in an underground chamber. Each shot cost nearly £2,000.

The gun's nose stood in the air at an angle of over 50 degrees. The shell took one minute and a half to travel the 80 miles to Paris and it flew into the stratosphere, to a

height of 26 miles before falling on its objective.

But Big Bertha found the task of hurling a projectile 80 miles was somewhat wearing. Every shell that was fired wore away the metal of the gun-barrel. So every shell was carefully graded and numbered. They varied in diameter from 8.2 to 8.4 inches and each one used was slightly bigger than the one before. Each shell weighed 230lb.

After firing about 60 rounds, Bertha had to roll out the barrel and take in a new one. That is the wear-and-tear strain that the trainers of Big Emmy are hoping to avoid.

Was it worth while? No. Big Bertha, for all the skill, daring, and surprise in her make-up, accomplished practically nothing. She did not terrorise the people of Paris. She cost fabulous sums and did not achieve her purpose—the winning of the last war for Kaiser Wilhelm II.

Nor will Big Emmy achieve any purpose. She may become an element in some coming Blitzkrieg—but she will not win a war for Hitler.

W. M. Towler

Vienna Women Mourn Loss Of 6,000 Men

BUDAPEST.—Frankie wives and mothers called and telephoned the military authorities in Vienna when news spread that 6,000 young Austrian soldiers were drowned in one of the troop transports sunk by British warships while on the way to Norway.

The women invariably received the laconic answer: "No casualty lists have so far been received from Norway, but the losses will be announced when available."

At the same time, attention was drawn to previous Gestapo orders forbidding relatives of dead soldiers to wear mourning, or to speak about the deaths to anybody outside their own families, threatening any offenders with the order with heavy punishment.

"It's a good thing"

she said "you're not like my brother."

He never makes friends with people."

HE SAID

"I should say it depends on the people. Fate was very kind to me when I noticed you looking for a cigarette."



SHE SAID

"And I was lucky, too, in finding someone with du Maurier in his pocket. It's my special smoke because it's so cool."



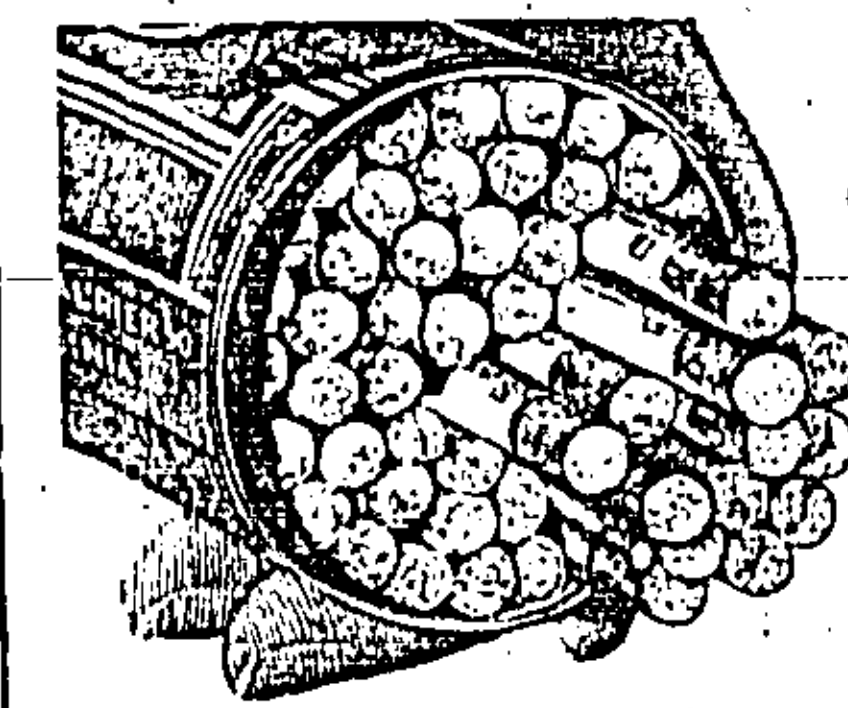
The filter tip is what

appeals to me. It makes

the flavour of good tobacco

better still. And du Maurier

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A WIFE—

tells you here how she's won a battle against the curse of many women in war-time—LONELINESS

FIVE months ago, when my husband was called up, I was the loneliest woman in the world.

To-day, I am happy.

There must be thousands of women who are feeling as I did. That is why I am writing this.

I want them to discover what I discovered—that there is no reason why they should mope.

I have six remedies for loneliness.

These I discovered gradually.

You see, I had to find substitutes for loneliness or I would have gone insane.

The worst period of loneliness is the first fortnight. My husband and I were inseparable. We had no children.

Our appreciations were more or less the same.

We laughed at the same things. We enjoyed the country.

Indeed, after four years, life depended on his being there.

Then came the war.

He was called up.

Our lives were split.

No longer was he there to laugh or scowl with me.

I was like a broom deprived of its handle. I used to sit in my flat and lament or dream about what used to be.

It took weeks of misery to make me realise that life had to go on.

Then, after much experimentation, I found a solution to my loneliness.

Here are six remedies:—

1. The first thing a wife who is separated from her husband must realise is that worry won't solve anything. She must face the facts.

It is a big mistake to wish for the impossible. If her husband is in France, he's there. All the hoping and wishing in the world won't change that.

She must say to herself: "He is away from me. I am by myself. I must make the best of it, the same as he is doing."

To attain this attitude of mind is not easy. But once it is attained things become better all round.

2. Once this attitude of mind is reached, the next step is to acquire new habits.

You must ask yourself what you enjoyed most before you were married. You might have liked reading, helping local charities and what not.

It is a simple matter to pick up "the old threads."

In your locality there is bound to be something you can do to help us to win this war.

3. At home, you will find that there is something lacking. Nothing in your home seems quite the same.

This is due to the fact that your husband is missing.

You will find it almost unbearable at first to sit indoors at night. But this is easily overcome. Once you have accepted the reality of your husband's enlistment or evacuation, you will find that there is much that still interests you in your home.

Remember all those changes that you intended to make.

You might have wanted the sideboard moved to another part of the room; you might remember something which your husband wanted to improve.

Do anything that you've thought about.

4. Have a programme. Never be at a loose end.

There is so much you have to do, whether it's knitting yourself a hood or your husband a pullover.

5. Your friends are probably experiencing many of your heartaches. Get together with them.

Organise anything that will interest you and them.

You might like bridge or whist.

You may have all shared good times in the old days at some country spot. Do it again.

Try to get your friends to forget their troubles.

6. This last antidote to boredom I have found very useful indeed. It is self-improvement.

When I was first married I was very "young." Although I had a fairly good education, there was much I had to learn.

For instance, I had never mixed much with other people. We did little entertaining. When we had friends, I would flounder around and do all the wrong things.

Recently I have realised the importance of social intercourse. To know how to entertain is something that every wife should be familiar with.

Thus, during my separation, I have both thought and studied how I can be a good hostess.

Again, I have learnt how to express myself in company.

All these things and many more are absorbing, and any wife, who is at a loose end now, might do well to study them.

If you are separated from your husband remember, above all, that your position is not unique.

Happiness lies within yourself—it is not out there in the world.

If, therefore, you fail to make the best of your life now the fault is yours not the world's.

FEAR

FEAR sometimes takes the form of strange obsessions.

Montanus, a famous German Monk who lived from 1488 to 1523, believed himself to be a grain of wheat and constantly thought himself in danger of being devoured by a bird. Because of this he never moved outside his house.

It would be unwise for man to conquer all his fears for it has been one of the things that has helped him to out-distance all other animals. Because his fears cover a greater scope he has survived many dangers that have meant the extinction of other species.

The feeling of fear lasts longer in the human mind than almost any other emotion. It lasts one-tenth of a second.

Fear is responsible for a complicated reaction that upsets the delicate processes going on in our bodies—especially those of the digestive system. At times it stops the flow of digestive enzymes and then will react by causing them to work overtime. This irritates the lining of the organs.

Since it also affects the circulatory system the skin often becomes tight. Because of this it is believed quite possible that one's hair might "stand on end" with fright when the skin covering the skull is drawn into a taut condition.

The lack of fear on the part of the modern child toward his parents is conducive to better health.

Types Of Brushes

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THE NUMBER of types of brushes you own may be an index to the efficiency and perfection of your grooming—or the lack of it. Gone are the days when a family hairbrush and clothes brush were enough for any woman. Now you need brushes for everything.

There is hardly a step in make-up or grooming that does not call for a special type of brush. Be beauty-conscious and see you are up to date on these important accessories.

A surprising number of common beauty faults can be corrected promptly if the right brush is put to work. Take, for instance, blemished backs or that rough goose-flesh look on arms and legs that is so common during the winter. Plenty of warm water, soap and a bath brush that will reach all the "hard to get at" places and a rough bath towel are essentials in the corrective treatment for both conditions.

To Scrub Backs

In the case of a badly blemished back, an acne lotion or antiseptic astringent preparation should be applied, after the area has been thoroughly scrubbed. But, if your back is marred only by sallowness or roughness, a good hand or body lotion or warm oil applied after the scrubbing will do wonders to restore a clear, rosy colour and smooth texture. The same for legs and arms.

A vigorous all-over scrubbing with a bath brush is good for the entire body. It arouses circulation, discourages deposits of surplus fat and improves skin texture everywhere. Always dry thoroughly and follow with a softening lotion or a fine eau de Cologne or bath "friton" that contains soothing citrus oils.

Are you having trouble with your lipstick line? Then one of the newer brush families will come to your aid. When a movie make-up man wants

to colour or shape, a perfect pair of lips, he uses a slender, stiff camel's hair brush to trace the lip lines and to colour well inside the mouth so there will be no harsh lipstick line when you speak or laugh.

Just rub the brush on your lip-stick, then transfer it to your lips, tracing the outlines first and filling in less precise strokes. The brush has another advantage. With it you can use the last smudge of your lipstick before getting a refill or buying a new one.

For Shaggy Eyebrows

Are shaggy-looking eyebrows the bane of your life? Another brush. It looks almost like a miniature toothbrush, but the bristles are slightly softer. Brush your unruly brows up against the direction of their growth, to free them of make-up or flakes of dead cuticle. Then brush them to place. Keep this up until you train them to behave properly. If they are still stubborn, despite your best efforts, follow another movie tip and apply a small amount of wave lotion or mustache wax with a match stick. Then put in place with a clean mascara brush.

Do you smudge eye shadow all over your face when you put it on? Patience and skill are required to avoid getting shadow on your nose at the inner corner of your eyes, to solve the problem of using a long, slender camel's hair brush for applying your shadow too. Dip it in the pot of shadow, then run it just above your lashes on the upper lid. You can complete the job with the brush or use your finger to blend the colour outward and up toward the brow.

Still another movie trick—a light dusting of powder over your shadowed lids will prevent the dark line of colour that appears in the creases of your eyelids when you move more than a touch of the cosmetic.

Arousing Circulation

You are already using a complexion brush—I hope—and a powder-blending brush. The first arouses the circulation and gives the skin better colour. It makes and keeps the skin clear by reaching into every little crevice and pore, to clean out dirt and impurities. It removes excess powder that clings to facial fuzz and lodges in crevices around the mouth and nose.

Just as essential to good grooming are the variety of brushes for your shoes, hats and clothing. One of the newer brushes is of rubber to keep suede shoes immaculate. Another brush, small, soft and narrow, keeps your felt or straw hats dustless and neat. Still another has long, thick bristles to clean and perk up the nap of your tweed suit.

Don't Neglect The Kitchen Sink

YOUR kitchen may have shining enameled walls, and spotless painted woodwork, but the general effect of cleanliness will be spoiled if the sink is not immaculate.

Also, if your sink is not absolutely clean, trouble will follow (such as a stoppage in the pipe) with the consequent visit of a plumber.

Take care not to empty grease, or even excessively greasy water, down the sink.

Sinks dislike tea-leaves too, as they swell, and can quickly stop up a pipe. It is a good idea, occasionally, to pour the boiling water from a kettle down the sink, having first put a little soda over the plug-hole.

Garlic For Flavour

A cut piece of garlic rubbed around your salad bowl prior to mixing salad dressing will give it a highly seasoned flavour without making it too strong.

HERBAL HELP FOR ACHING BACKS

For people who are troubled with pains in the back, disordered kidneys, catarrh of the bladder or other ailments of the urinary tract.

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Fulford Co., Ltd. sell a separate blend of Golden Griffin Backache and Kidney Tea. Each size contains no less than twelve distinct ingredients and they are sold under a money-back guarantee.



While lace embroidery is mounted with great effectiveness on this alluring gown of black silk marquisette. It is made over a slip of black taffeta. Pearls and diamonds are the jewels worn.

If You Plan To Tan, Now's The Time

By JACQUELINE HUNT

NOW is the time to decide whether to tan or not to tan this summer. Such an early decision and the proper steps taken now will insure you against a single painful sunburn later on. You can take the sun in greater doses than you can once Old Sol has mounted higher in the heavens. And by starting now and building up your skin's resistance, you can play and swim as much as you like later on without a worry.

The sun dries the skin and absorbs the natural oils—less now than later, of course—so your first move should be to use a good protective oil or cream over every inch of the skin exposed. You should also time your exposures carefully at first, even though the spring sun seems harmless enough.

In Short Doses

I hesitate to tell you, as some authorities do, that you should limit your first exposure to 10 minutes. This way, it might take you half a summer to get a satisfactory tan, but under no circumstances should you remain in the sun more than 25 minutes the first time. The exact

amount of sun you can take depends on your skin. The oily skin can stand more than the dry skin. Brunettes generally can stand a lot more sun than thinner skinned blondes or redheads.

Some delicate skins, of course, simply will not take a satisfactory tan and you might as well accept the fact at the start before you get a painful burn. This doesn't mean that you should live like a hermit all summer. You can enjoy swimming and outdoor sports, but use liberal applications of sunproof protective cream, or use of dark-toned powder lotion and plenty of make-up. A dark-toned complexion tint will give the effect of a delicate tan and will, at the same time, help screen out the burning rays of the sun.

Even with this protection you should use common sense. Renew the application of cream or lotion frequently and when you rest between games or come out of the water sit under a beach parasol or wear a big shady hat. A loose robe that will cover you completely will give excellent protection.

If your skin does take a nice tan, let the colour deepen slowly. Lots of oil or creams is the rule. Each day spend a little more time in the sun, but do not stay out long enough for the skin to become warm or to appear pink.

Powder Matches Tan

Of course your ordinary make-up will have to be changed as you get a tan. Since you will not want to buy several different sets of make-up during the summer a good plan is to get a box of rich, deep toned complexion powder and blend it in increasing proportions with the complexion powder you use during the winter and early spring. As for rouge and lipstick, you will want a slightly deeper shade with some brown in it. Golden skinned blondes can use the softer orange red shades but the true brunettes should use something richer. Many of the newest summer shades are like this with a brownish base that harmonizes with your skin tones, yet with a hint of blue-red to give vividness.

Here's another tip in choosing your summer make-up shades. Let the depth of colour in your eyes serve as a guide. If your eyes are light in colouring, avoid deep shades of make-up even though you tan. Choose one of the softer colours. Use some of your transparent cream rouge for tinting your lips. This gives colour and warmth without robbing the eyes of their colour. The deeper the colour of your eyes the deeper the rouge and lipstick shades you can use.



Bamboo trimmings on a fish-net accessory set, turban, necklace, bracelet and belt.

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Things happen... when lips have the disturbing red of impetuous jungle romance! And SAVAGE LIPSTICK alone has that kind of colour, exciting, tempting, purposely daring red. None like them have ever been seen in lipstick before. SAVAGE is highly indelible, too. It clings savagely! Select from these five thrilling shades:

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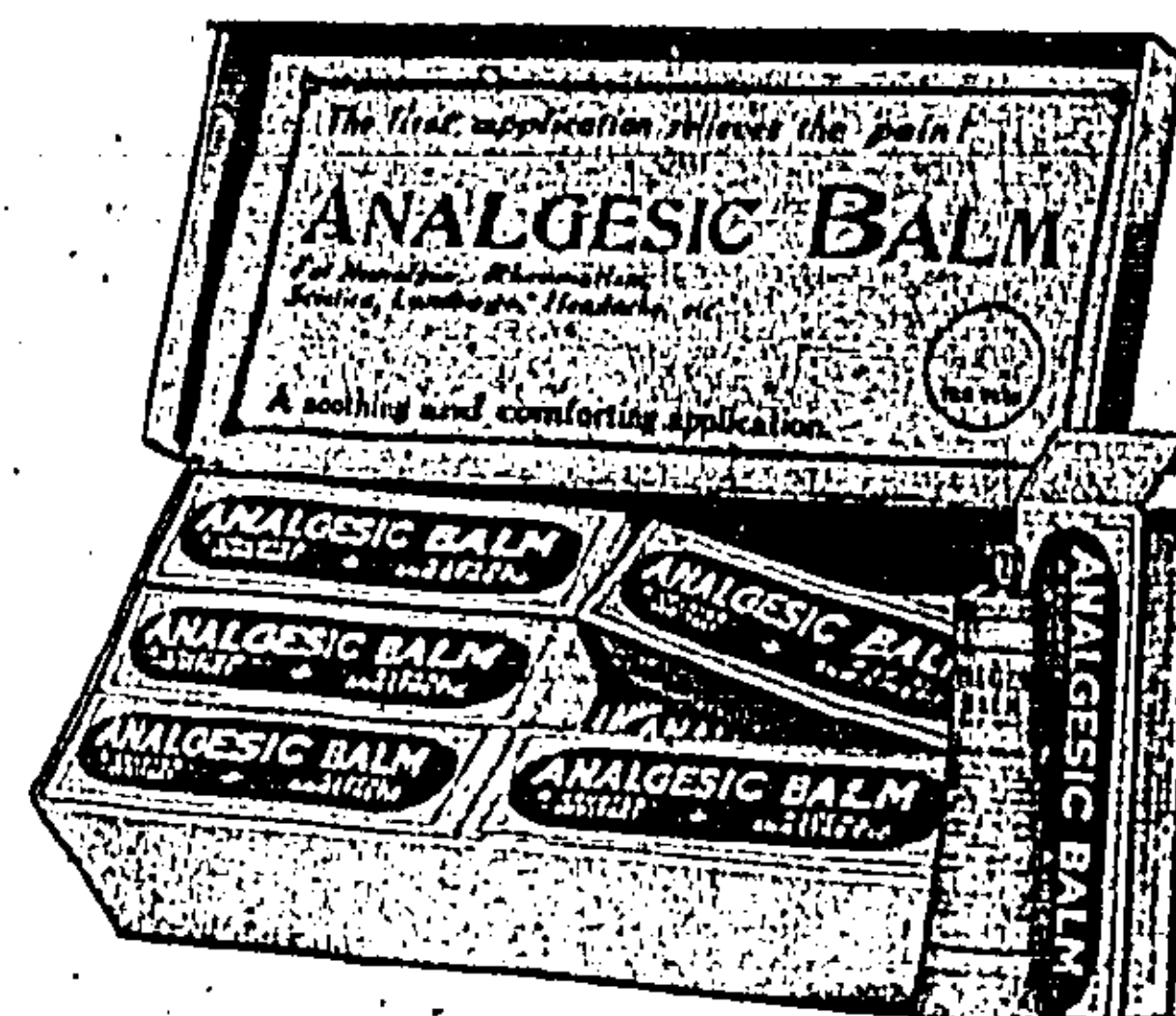
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Four Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the four Sections.

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SECTION ONE

General Pictorial: Land and Seascapes:

Architecture: Street Scenes, etc.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION TWO

Portraits: Informal Close-ups: Human Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION THREE

Still Life and Table Top Studies.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

SECTION FOUR

(Craftsmen's Section)

The whole of the work entered in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have "pasted on" the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. 3rd. \$20. 4th. \$12.50.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

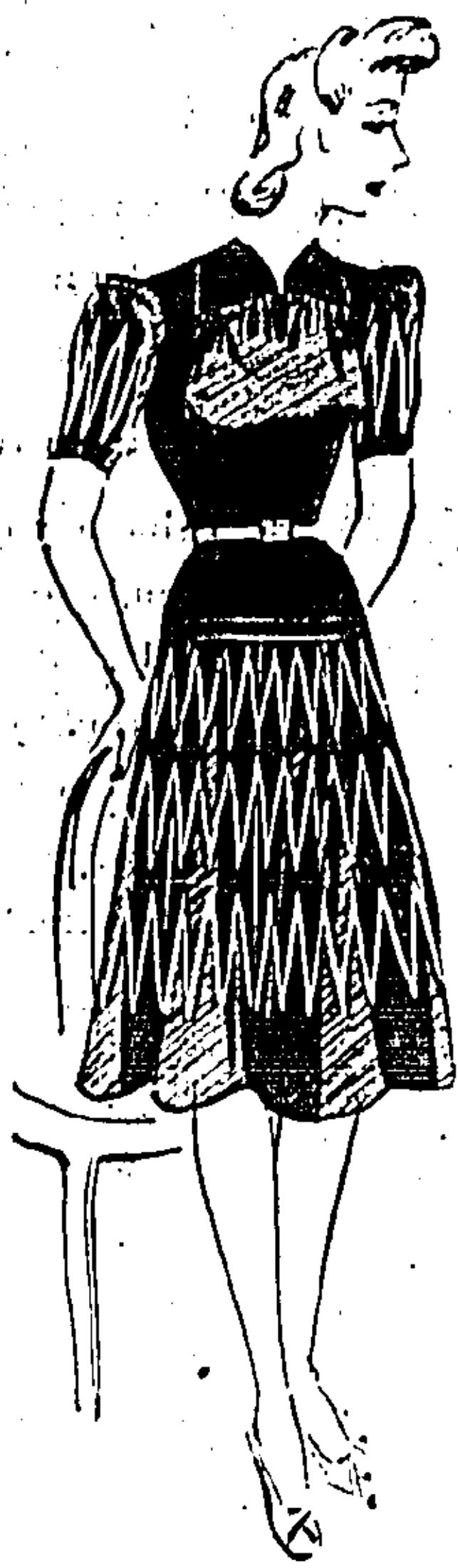
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 12x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry in Sections 1, 2 and 3



This dress is done in one of the distinctive prints which are a feature of the Paris collections. Large white zigzag patterns appear on navy blue silk crepe, used for the short sleeves and the skirt done in godets. The bodice is in solid navy, the belt in white leather.

Fashions For Men

By BARCLAY SWAIN

IT SEEMS that we have been having rain every day. People ask our advice about what to wear in the rain. To look at us personally, we are a fine example of what not to wear. Some years ago, we fell for one of those light-coloured "English" cotton gabardine raincoats with belts, ropes and even pulleys at the cuffs to throttle the wrists. We term it the "machine" because it is so devilishly complicated and needs a book of instructions to put on or take off. Besides, it has a "warmer" (a plaid woolen business that buttons in and out depending upon the seasons) which gets all snarled up the minute we try to put the blamed thing on.

From personal and bitter experience, we warn against light-coloured cotton gabardines. They soil easily and the "dope" used to make them "water repellent" washes away all too readily.

For real rain, wool gabardine is better, and now one of the rubber companies is coming out with a wool and rubber coat. We eagerly await it. It will answer everything—they tell us. For some reason, many of us sally forth in rainy weather without umbrella or rubbers. The idea seems to be to melt the hat and unstick the shoes.

Naturally, the idea is nit-witted. There are handsome umbrellas on the market. We intend some day to devote an entire column to the umbrella and its meaning in present day life. The cane hasn't any, except for the aged and infirm.

SCOTTISH PIE

OATMEAL and rice together make a tempting pie for the second course. Put one cupful each of coarse oatmeal and washed rice into a saucepan with water to cover; simmer until tender. Add 2oz. currants, 2oz. brown sugar, 2oz. shredded suet, a dash of nutmeg, and ½ pt. skim milk. Bake in a pie-dish in a cool oven for an hour.

From The Veldt

Crayfish is much eaten in South Africa, but a tin of crab or some cooked white fish can be substituted for it in this appetising savoury.

Cut the crayfish up small. Mince a small onion and fry it in hot fat until coloured yellow. Add a tablespoonful of flour, season with salt and pepper and stir together. Mix in two cupfuls of tomato purée (tomatoes cooked until soft, then sieved or mashed) and boil up.

Pour all into the top of a double cooker, add ½ cupful of rice, cook until tender, then stir in the crayfish.



Stylized flowers in white, form an all-over print pattern on grey silk taffeta for this gown cut on old fashioned lines. The collar and cuffs are white plaque.

BABY'S GRIPE PAINS

When baby suffers from colic or griping, avoid harsh, harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A mild, but effective laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe for baby's delicate organs.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS. Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset. Children like their peppermint flavor.



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DISTINGUISHED TURKISH VISITORS AT ALDERSHOT



A Turkish delegation of Deputies and newspapermen recently made a tour of Great Britain, and here they are seen inspecting tanks at Aldershot. They are being escorted by Major-General MacNaughten, the Canadian Commander-in-Chief.

Doctor Took Dog Whip, Threatened Patient

MERTHYR TYDFIL (Glam).

A PATIENT alleged here recently that a panel doctor took down a dog whip from the wall of his consulting-room and threatened him with it.

He was giving evidence at an inquiry conducted by the medical services committee of the Borough Insurance Committee.

When he went to the doctor's surgery for a prescription said the patient, he asked the doctor what his evening surgery hours were.

The doctor took down the dog whip and asked him what he thought of it. He then swung the whip around in his hand and said, "You—Northman, go back to the North," and then shouted: "Join the Navy or the Army!"

The doctor, added the patient, gave him a prescription for powders, but refused him medicine.

SEVERE CENSURE DEMAND

In evidence, the doctor said he was not provoked by the patient, but frankly he did not want to see him. He was not prepared to apologise to the patient, but would do so to the committee.

The sub-committee found that the doctor made no attempt to justify his action, and recommended that the Welsh Board of Health be asked to censure him severely for his conduct. The recommendation was accepted by the full committee.

Yarn From Waste Cotton Process Discovered

The Czechoslovak firm of Pasold, established near Slough some years ago, has perfected a process for the manufacture of yarn from clipping of waste cotton in the making-up industry.

An official of the company said, "The reclamation of cutting is not new. What is new is the doing of it with cheap grades of material."

"The knitting yarn for mass production cheap garments that used to come from Belgium, Czechoslovakia and Japan can now by this process, be made in Britain."

"Normally we should have kept the process secret—but with a war on we have decided to throw it open to the whole country."

Back From The Dead

A STRANGER walked into an inn at Chippenham, Wilts, and asked: "Does anybody know any of the Hibberds who live around here?"

"Yes," said one man, "I know Bill, Joe, Sam, Jim, Nelson and Chris."

"I'm Nelson," said the inquirer. "Well, there's Bill over in the corner," said the other.

The brothers did not know each other. They had not met for 21 years and the family had given up Nelson as dead.

After leaving the Australian Navy he wrote 10 years ago that he had walked 8,000 miles seeking work, and would not write again until he was on his feet.

The National Federation of Fish Friers' conference at Whitley Bay decided recently to seek State aid for the fishing industry.

A proposal to ask for a £1,000,000 subsidy was withdrawn.



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BUT IT MUST BE KEATING'S

The New Bus

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By KEMP STARRETT



HOW TO GET OUT OF SOMETHING LIKE THIS IS ENOUGH TO TAX THE BRAIN OF A RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT.



KOWLOON F.C. UNFORTUNATE

C.G. Silva's Rink Saves Recreio 'A': Hard Game for Craigengower To-day

(By "Wick")

KOWLOON FOOTBALL CLUB had good reason to be called the unluckiest club in the Lawn Bowls League last week. Three of the 12 matches played in the three divisions have been decided by a single shot, and in two of them the K.F.C. figured at the losing end.

Two Teams Beaten By One Shot

Both these defeats were sustained on their own green, too. In the Second Division they were defeated by Kowloon C.C. 53-52, and in the Third Division by Craigengower C.C. 58-57.

The remaining team to go down by one shot were Club de Recreio, who lost to Taikoo R.C. at Taikoo, by 47-48.

Writing on the prospects of last week's matches in the First Division, I expressed the opinion that the most interesting game would be the one between the champions (Recreio "A") and the Civil Service C.C. And so it proved.

The champions were expected to win and they did by 10 shots, but their victory was not due to all-round superiority but entirely to the fine display of Carlos Silva and his men, who finished up 33-18 to the good against the Civil Service.

The other games in this division contained little of interest, ending as expected. The Indians and Hongkong F.C.—100 per cent. teams, they called themselves—met at Sokkumpoo, and with green advantage, the Indians registered their first win of the season. It was a comfortable victory by 22 shots.

TQ-DAYS programme of matches in the First Division at any rate—promises to be the best to date. Recreio "A" are to visit the Police, who, on their own green, are a rather uncertain quantity.

Many good teams have met their Waterloo on this green, but I don't think the champions, after their narrow escape last week, will slip up this afternoon.

MOST even of the matches should be the one at Austin Road, where Kowloon-B.G.C. will entertain Craigengower C.C. Matches between these two clubs have always been extremely keen, and to-day's encounter should not be an exception. I tip the Kowloon side to win.

AFTER their fine performance last week, it is difficult to

NOTICE

S.S. "MACAU" will run an excursion trip on Sunday morning, 9th June.

(Macau Race Meeting)

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GUIDE TO THE RACES

The following guide to the races at Macao to-morrow was compiled on the selections of three newspapers (three points for 1st, two for 2nd, and one 3rd):

LAPPA HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Jack O'Lantern	1	1	1	6
Night View	1	1	1	6
Phoenix	1	1	1	6

NAMTAO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Heddon	1	1	1	6
Radium Star	1	1	1	6
Lancashire Chap	1	1	1	6
Tim	1	1	1	6
Dow Jones	1	1	1	6

LAPPA HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Double Chance	2	1	1	8
Golden Cow	2	1	1	8
March Brown	2	1	1	8
Desert Star	2	1	1	8

NAMTAO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
National Anthem	2	1	1	8
King's Envoy	2	1	1	8
Lucky Eleven	2	1	1	8
Mac's Adventure	2	1	1	8
Old Fashioned	2	1	1	8

CHAIRMAN'S CUP	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Shanghai 4	2	1	1	8
Hogmanay	2	1	1	8
Fairy Ousel	2	1	1	8
Fairy Auk	2	1	1	8

LIMCHOW HANDICAP	1st	2nd	3rd	Pts.
Eagle	3	1	1	9
Cloudy Star	3	1	1	9
Iron Knight	3	1	1	9
Victory Life	3	1	1	9
Shanghai 4	3	1	1	9
Meadow Eve	3	1	1	9

Wartime Football Cup Final

Westham Favoured To Beat Blackburn To-day

LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—Free admittance for a thousand British soldiers from Dunkirk and a special enclosure for injured returned soldiers will be provided at Wembley to-morrow for the final of the Football League War-time Cup. West Ham are favourites.

The majority of the players are engaged in national duties. Chivers (Blackburn) will travel to Wembley after finishing work at 4 a.m. The teams are:

West Ham—Conway, Bicknell, C. Walker, Fenton, H. Walker, Cockcroft, Small, Macaulay, Foreman, Goulden, Foxall.

Blackburn—Barron, Hough, Crook, Whiteside, Pryde, Chivers, Rogers, Butt, Weddie, Clarke, Guest.—Reuter.

Newport Trounce Plymouth

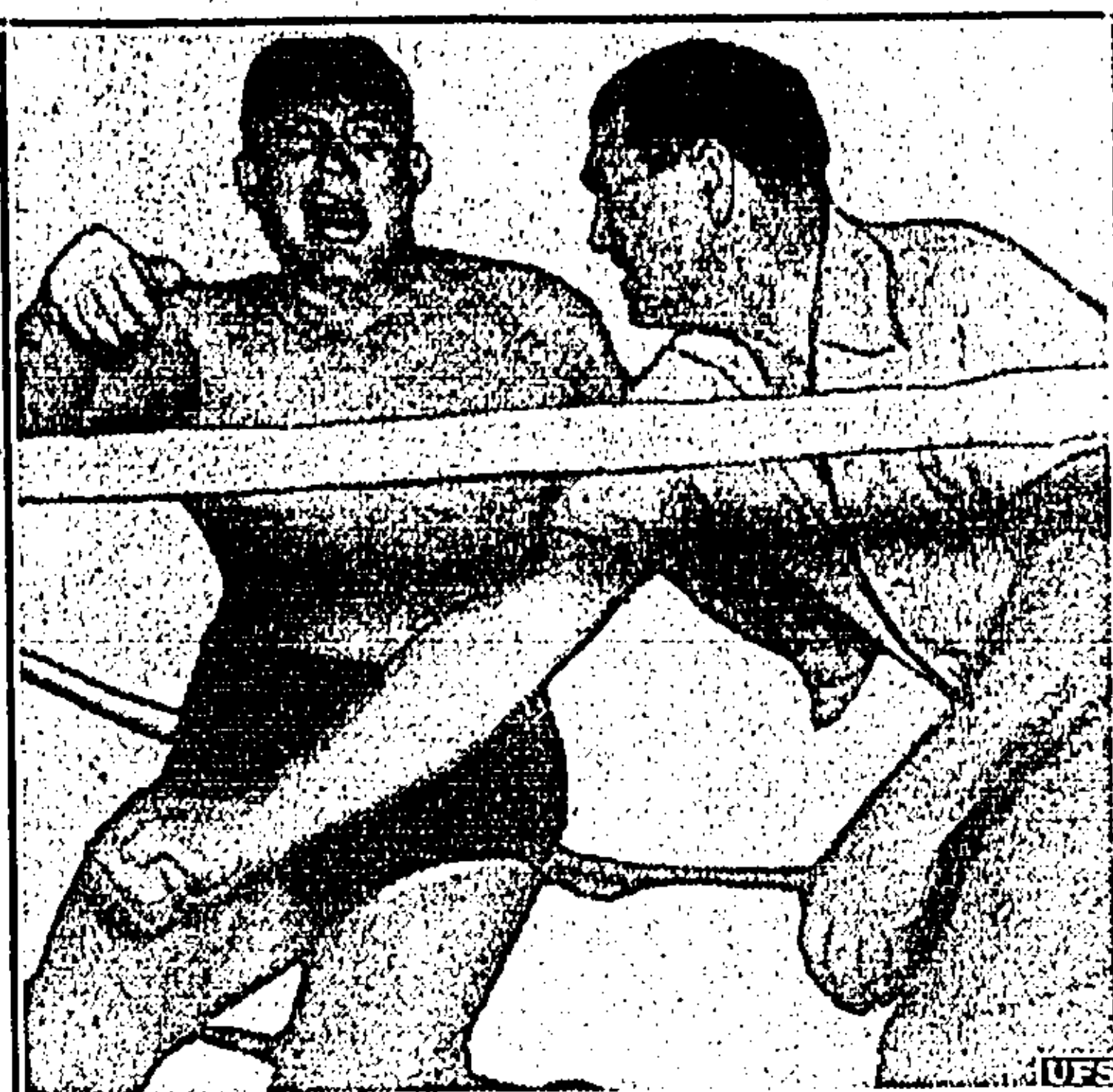
LONDON, June 7 (Reuter).—In the South-Western Section of the English Regional soccer leagues to-day, Newport, playing at home, trounced Plymouth 6-3.

Women's Golf Competitions At Fanling

Miss M. Glendinning qualified for the May Qualifying Round of the Captain's Cup competition when she returned a card of 103-20=83.

MEDAL COMPETITION

Mrs. R. J. Shrigley returned a card of 100-30=70, to win the Bronze Division in the May Monthly Medal competition, held by the Ladies' Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.



KNOWS BETTER NOW — Cowboy Luttrell, left, didn't like a decision Jack Dempsey made as referee of an Atlanta wrestling bout and made a pass at Jack. So the old Manassa Mauler polished him off with jolts, as above. Note expressions.

Football

England and Scotland Draw at Hampden Park

International Match In Aid of Red Cross

LONDON.—Scotland and England shared two goals, both scored in the second half, in the Red Cross international at Hampden Park on May 11 before 62,431 spectators. There could be no two opinions about which were the cleverer team. The Englishmen were much more efficient and crisp in their footwork and in combination, too, they were superior to a Scottish team who nevertheless maintained they should have won.

Less than two minutes were left when a great shot by Walker struck Cullis, who fell in a heap six yards from goal. Immediately the Scots crowded in, and the ball went into the net off McCulloch.

What a cheer went up from the crowd, but suddenly it gave way to booing for the referee disallowed the score. He adjudged McCulloch to be offside.

This was a sensational end to a game which was short of classic football. Neither team had one shot worthy of the name in the first half, when England came nearest to scoring. That was when Welsh headed the ball, centred by Matthews, against the crossbar.

Long before this Martin should have done better than shoot over the crossbar from an open position.

Perfect Rifle Score

R. Wheeler, small bore marksman from Aylesbury, the maximum possible 400 points when qualifying recently as a master shot of Great Britain.

He hit a three-sixteenth-inch bull forty times out of forty from a 25-yards range.

EAST ASIA ATHLETICS

Japan And Manchukuo Teams Win Early Events

TOKYO, June 7 (Domei).—The finals of three field and track events in the East Asia Athletic Meet were held yesterday and resulted as follows:

Women's Broad Jump.—1, Miss Kozue Yamauchi (Japan) (5.74 metres); 2, Miss Toyo Yoshino (Japan); 3, Miss Mitsuko Yamane (Japan).

Shot Put.—1, Torabin (Manchukuo) (13.39 metres); 2, Yuamante (Philippines) (13.03 metres); 3, Mitsuoka (Japan) (12.61 metres); 4, Kiao (Manchukuo); 5, Yokota (Japan); 6, Yoshida (Japan).

3,000-metre Obstacle Race.—1, Ozawa (Japan) (9 minutes 34.2); 2, Takahashi (Japan) (9 minutes 58.0); 3, Nagai (Japan) (10 minutes 02.0); 4, Okamoto (Japan); 5, Takata (Japan).

BASEBALL

The baseball match between the Philippines and Manchukuo teams to-day resulted in a victory for the latter.

The Scots had seldom extended the English defence, although Caskie was always a problem to Hampgood. Had it not been for Caskie, the Scots on-lookers would have had very little to applaud. Once this little fellow beat Mercer and Hampgood, but he was fouled just outside the 18 yds. line.

INCIDENTS

Compared with the first half, the second period was crowded with incident. Caskie gave the first thrill when he rounded off a snappy run with a pass to McCulloch whose shot was charged down by Sproston.

The English right back was always very alert, and he was on the goal-line to clear when, after a corner kick, McCulloch headed the ball past Woodley, who had run out.

The English forwards were still the more impressive in finding one another, and in the sixth minute Broome took up the ball sent through by Sproston, and his pass to Welsh was beautiful. Welsh had moved over towards the right. Instantly he moved that deceived Curbine, who had rushed out to tackle him. Then Welsh made his shot from 16 yds. The ball never rose from the ground, and it went into the left-hand corner of the Scottish goal.

In the 13th minute McCulloch appeared to foul Cullis, who fell. The referee signalled play to go on and when McCulloch, out on the right, swung the ball towards the centre, Walker swept it across to Douglas, who, unmarked and built 8 yds. out, made a first-time shot with his right foot—and Woodley was given no chance. A free kick should have been given against McCulloch.

Venters should have done better than shoot straight to Woodley when McCulloch made an opening for him.

Then came the last ten minutes, and the crowd started the famous Hampden roar. It gave the Scots team the urge they required. Douglas eluded Sproston, and his in-field pass was taken up by McCulloch, who sent the ball on to Caskie. The little right wing man was cheered all the way. He ran into the goal-mouth, only to see his shot strike Woodley and rebound for a corner kick.

Then came the disallowed goal, and continuous booing of the referee to the end.

The teams were:
Scotland—Dawson (Rangers); Carbine (Third Lanark); McCulloch (Hearts); Shankly (Preston); Baxter (Hearts); (captain); Brown (Hearts); Caskie (St. Mirren); Walker (Hearts); McCulloch (Falkirk); Venters (Rangers); Douglas (Preston).

England—Woodley (Chelsea); Sproston (Manchester City); Hampgood (Arsenal); (captain); Williamson (Huddersfield); Cullis (Wolves); Mercer (Everton); Adams (Sheff. Wed.); Martin (Villa); Broome (Villa); Welsh (Charlton); Smith, J. R. (Millwall).
Referee—Mr. W. Webb (Glasgow).



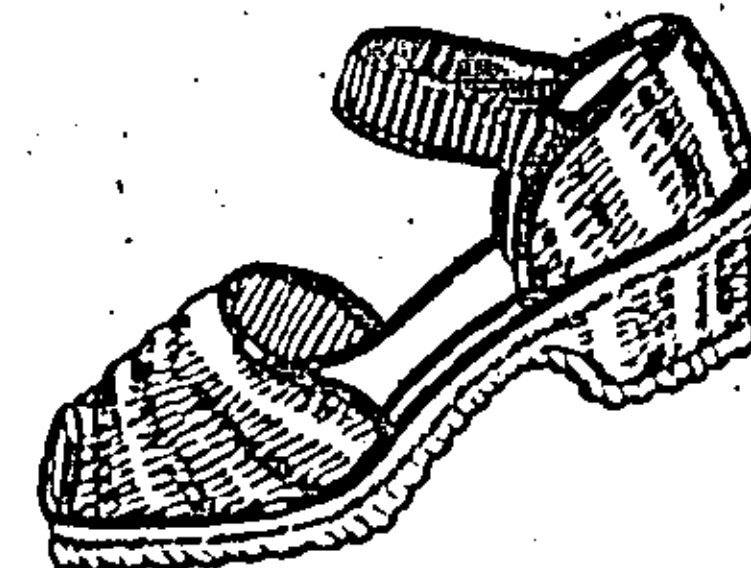
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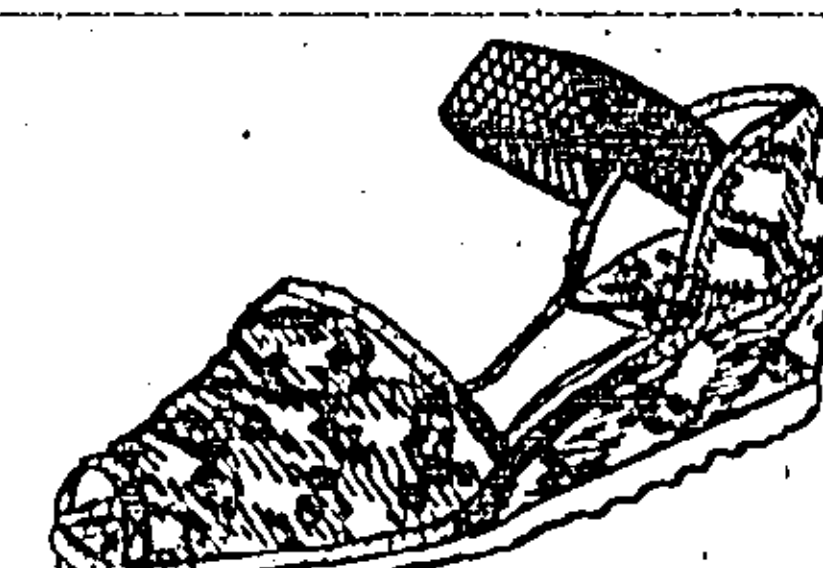
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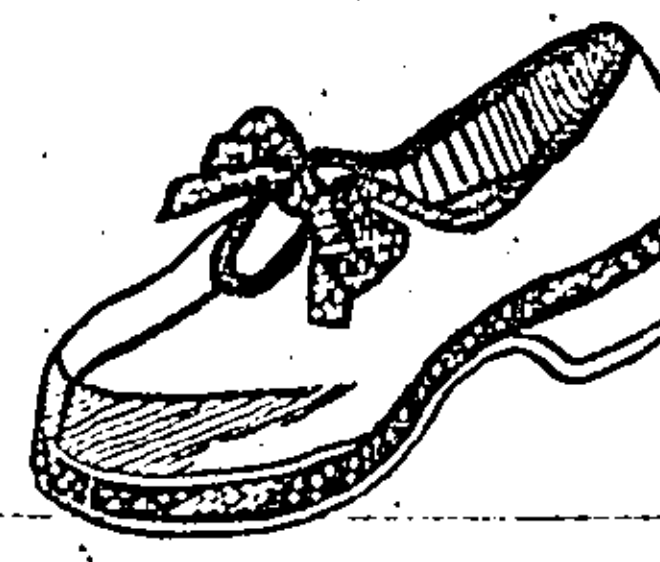
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CURRENT COMMENT . . . By Scrutineer

THE fact that the greater part of the British Expeditionary Force has been extracted from the awkward and dangerous situation in Flanders is reassuring.

A great deal of material has been lost but that is replaceable, whereas the men, now hardened veterans, had they been captured, would have left a gap that could not have been filled.

The successful operation is a testimony to the skill and endurance of the army and its leaders, and has drawn a tribute even from the Germans who, in spite of their strategic advantage and their superiority in numbers, were not able to achieve what they proclaimed they had already accomplished.

It was stated not once but several times that the Allied armies were irretrievably lost, having been cut off and surrounded. They now admit that the Allied forces by their courage and tenacity not only inflicted severe losses upon them, but they managed to do the impossible.

They marched 35 miles a day and at the same time maintained their unity while the retreat was covered.

The successful evacuation of the Allied forces proves that just as the navy can secure the transport of its own troops across the Channel, so it can prevent the enemy troops from making the same journey.

R.A.F. Superiority

ANOTHER important feature emerges from the military struggle during the past week and that is the definite superiority of the R.A.F. over the German air force.

The evidence for this is not only the reports from the Air Ministry, but private letters recently received from England, which contain the views of the airmen themselves.

Apparently the disparity in the air battles is not, as it might seem to us, a serious handicap.

What the men say is that they prefer their squadron to be small and the enemy squadron to be big. Otherwise they cannot in the melee distinguish friend from foe.

One young pilot said that an effective squadron is anything up to fifteen, with which number they can manoeuvre as a unit and get the best results.

It is probable that this follows also from the traditional size of a team in the playing field, where we have fifteen for Rugby, 11 for cricket and 11 for soccer, one of which games, practically every British school boy plays.

The German, on the other hand, does not feel happy, either by himself or in a small company. He prefers the sense of security which great numbers afford. In doing so, however, he offers the larger target to the Allied planes, whose gun arrangements permit the airman gunners to attack in every direction.

It is then in the air where the resolute spirit of democracy finds an opportunity of asserting itself over the totalitarian.

It is in the air where resourcefulness, inner discipline, team spirit, and enthusiasm for the fight find the occasion for proving their value.

The Germans have tried in vain to inculcate in their youth this spirit of self-reliance and resource, but it is incompatible with their other stronger demand for absolute obedience to their leader.

They are deprived of individual responsibility, they become not living active individuals but automatons controlled by a discipline imposed from without.

That voluntary and co-operative spirit which is just as strong but far more vital, belongs to the freedom-loving people, not to a nation that has been dragged into this war. This is not to say that Germany has not got now some able airmen but it does say that the superior quality of the Allied air forces which has been amply proved cannot be acquired by the German air force as a whole.

Nor does it mean that the Allies are adequately supplied with men and machines. What must be provided is not bigger squadrons, but a far greater number of them if air supremacy is to come about.

Premier's Tribute

No finer tribute was ever paid by a responsible statesman, nor was one so fully deserved, as that which the Prime Minister in his speech

on Tuesday rendered to the youth of the R.A.F.

No Crusaders and the knights of the Round Table were heroic men who have been honoured in our literature because of the high standards of conduct and courage they maintained, but in English history and in English literature of the future there will be enshrined the names and deeds of those men who far surpassed by their achievements in the air anything which the heroes of old ever accomplished on land.

The sober facts provide an epic story, which is being recorded day by day, and which will live for ever.

Nothing ever gave the lie so clearly and unmistakably to the German accusation of British decadence.

Their heroism is in the line of the best traditions of the race, and will be forever an inspiration and an incentive to all who live after them.

Italy Hovers

Another week has passed and Italy is still hovering on the brink of war.

Her position is becoming more and more difficult since she cannot stay much longer where she is.

Practically the whole world at the moment is lined up as one side or the other.

There are as some one said, nations which are on the defensive, some on the offensive with Italy sitting-on-the-fence.

The situation is becoming untenable, even now Mussolini cannot present the Italian people with a clear reason for fighting the Allies, seeing that the latter have expressed their willingness to meet his reasonable demands.

Obviously the Italian people are not wholeheartedly in favour of fighting on the side of Germany.

The latent antagonism between these two nations is too well-known, and too often vouched for to be disregarded.

A Chinese recently returned from Germany for example, says he was present in a restaurant in Bremen when some Germans accused an Italian who was also present of belonging to a renegade nation. The Italian's answer was, not that the Germans had violated the pact in aligning themselves with Russia, but that the costs of Italy were exposed and therefore liable to attack by the Allied Fleet.

It is strange that Mussolini should become the obedient servant of Hitler, seeing that in the event of a victory for Germany, Italy's position would always be subordinate.

If Hitler is determined to dominate the mainland of Europe then Italy must clearly be included in the number of those countries that must tremble and obey.

In accordance with Nazi technique a quarrel would soon develop, in which Italy, so grossly inferior in resources of all kinds, would find herself an early victim of the treachery which has marked the path of Germany's progress thus far.

Mussolini's Words

IT is hard to believe that the following words were written by Mussolini himself in 1914.

"Public opinion in Italy was deeply moved, facing War with its German invasion of East France. There was the description with horrid details of German methods, and above all, the invasion of Belgium in spite of every sense of right and humanity. The French army was helplessly forced back. The future, not of one nation but of many nations, was at stake. Of this, in my editorial office, I was always conscious. There was also the feeling of a common culture which was compelling us to forget past and present quarrels. I could not bear the idea that my Country might abandon those who were crushed under the weight of War and unwarranted misfortune."

Again he writes in his autobiography:

"A handful of intelligent and strong-willed men began to ask themselves if it was really right for Italians to lend themselves to the political aims of the King of Prussia, and if that was good for the future of Italy and of the world. I myself asked that question in the newspaper Avanti! For obvious reasons it was read avidly by every class of citizens. The putting of that question was my most distinguished effort at journalism."

Mussolini may win some material advantage as a consequence of his alliance with the Nazis who have crushed so many free and independent nations, joined forces with Russia, Italy's implacable enemy, and crippled the church; but he has already suffered a severe moral defeat.

His position as a puppet of Germany is undignified. His excessive posturings and flamboyant threats merely prove that he is not sure of his position as leader of the Italian nation and it is abundantly clear that he is not.

The antagonism between Germany and Italy is always latent and deep-seated. It is fundamental; for Italy's culture for everything that Prussianism and Nazism do not.

The Germans despise the Italians because they lack military efficiency and the Italians look upon the Germans as uncouth and uncultured.

Mussolini's policy masks, for the time being, this fact, but in normal times it will re-appear.

Americans Awaken

THE American people, now in no uncertain language, through its leading newspapers and through its statesmen, express their earnest conviction that Nazism must be destroyed.

The Allied cause is their cause and must be supported to the limit of their industrial strength.

The disaster in France was perhaps necessary to bring us all to a realisation of the tremendous task that lies ahead.

We are only now beginning to understand the extent of the colossal and secret preparations that the Germans have been making during the past twenty years.

They struck at the peak of their power before the Allies got into their stride, and they hold all the advantages that such preparations confer.

The Prime Minister, like Mr. Reynaud some days ago, did not minimise the losses nor the gravity of the hour, but instead of moaning over the past, he rightly interpreted the spirit of the nation when he said that the war would be prosecuted by sea, land and air with all the intensity and power of which we are capable.

The New Battle

A new battle has been joined into which all the available military resources of the German High Command have been thrown.

The prize is Paris and as that symbolises the spirit of France, French resistance will indeed be strong—far greater than any the Germans have yet encountered.

The first assault has been made with the aeroplanes and infantry supported by artillery.

The effect of the bombing plane is psychological rather than material. It is dramatic for its speed is terrific and the noise—loud enough to be heard—is deliberately exaggerated by a mechanical device.

It is all in-keeping with the German desire for the theatrical and the spectacular.

Its military effect is probably not so great as that of the artillery.

After it has rushed madly forward and the men have got accustomed to it, it loses its novelty, then it does at least provide a target for the infantry, which the artillery does not.

Civilisation is dependent on the outcome of this struggle in France. The standards of life will be definitely lower both materially and morally if the Allies do not finally assert their will.

The Prime Minister's survey, and the splendid courage which the allied forces have displayed during the past week do point, however, to the existence of that unquenchable spirit which must ultimately prevail.

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D. Denison, Manager.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:

This week has been much on a par with its predecessor, dull. There remains an absence of pressure to liquidate and any casiness in price levels can properly be ascribed to lack of interest.

Business Done During the Week

H.K. Banks \$1,325, \$1,330
Bank of East Asia \$73
Union Insurance \$455
Providents \$314
Lands \$324
Trams \$104, \$104.10
China Lights (Old) \$6.85
Electricity \$50, \$50.10
Telephones (Old) \$24½, \$24, \$23½
Cement \$184
Daily Firms \$20

Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,325
Providents \$314
Trams \$10
Electricity \$58.40

Sales

Union Insurance \$452½
Docks (Old) \$104
Trams \$16.20
Electricity \$58.40

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods on Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

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R. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

GARRISON SERGEANTS

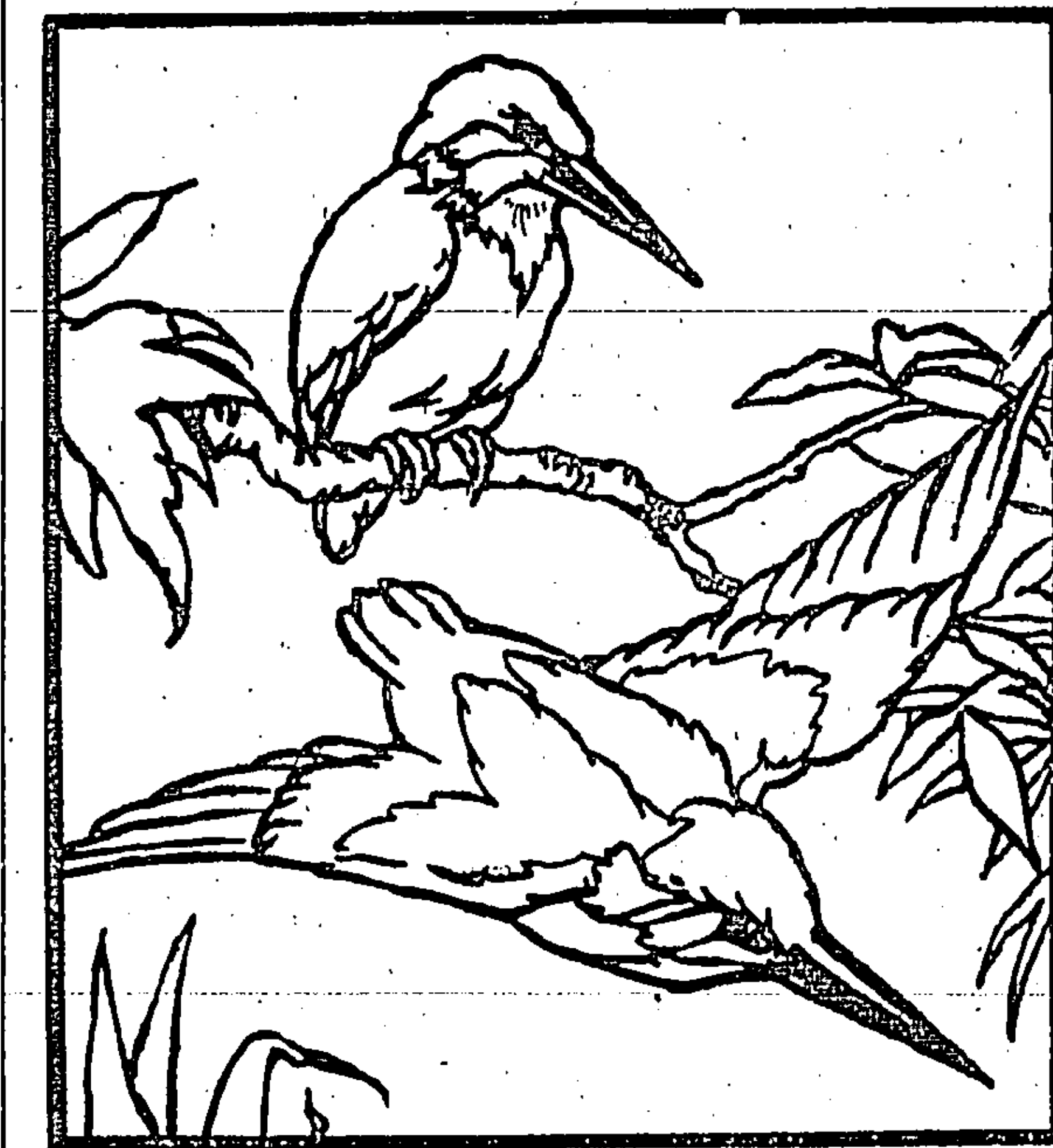
Smoke Concert Follows Billiard Tourney

An enjoyable evening was spent at the Garrison Sergeants' Mess last night when a handicap tournament in billiards and snooker was followed by a smoke concert.

At billiards S.Q.M.S. Woods beat S.S.M. Lord 300-240 after a close game and Sgt. L. Murray beat Sgt. Carden by two straight frames in a three-frame match.

S. C. M. Minihon acted as Master of Ceremonies for the concert in addition to contributing vocal items. He was supported by Ernest Perry (songs and guitar) and Marvino delighted the audience with an excellent exhibition of leggedomain, enhanced by patter by Mr. Jamieson. Sgt. Chalcraft was accompanist and pianist.

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name
Address Age

Dear Kiddies,
Last week's competition was very interesting, wasn't it? Some of you mistook the "urn" for a "heater" thus making the word "heater" (American spelling) instead of the word "urn."

The prize-winners this week are—
Joan Gordon (aged 13), 510, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Joan Andrews (aged 9½), 45, Morrison Hill Road.
Michael Winn (aged 7), 4, W.O. Quarters, Kennedy Road.

Coupons have been sent to the two Joans and Michael. I want you to bring the coupons to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices where they will be exchanged for money prizes.

Special commendation for excellent work are the following:
Seniors: Wong Kwok-lam, Mary Grace Asche, Vicky Moss, Audrey Heath, Daniel Tang, John Fabel, Joan Taylor.

Intermediates: S. de Menezes Rodrigues, Billy McMahon, Anthony Cutcher, Norman Wain, G. de Rosa, Shirley, Tony, Shona McIntyre, F. J. Medina, Andrew Fabel, Julia Bonner, Alann Dobbs.

Three prizes will again be given—one for the best entry in each age section.

Lots of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

CARTOON By Strube



GETTING TO GRIPS

BEHIND THE HEADLINES—By JOHN BLUNT

CONCERNING the criticism which has been levelled at the leading newspapers in Hongkong anent the publication of news from German sources, the statement by Mr. Duff-Cooper in the House of Commons on Wednesday of this week, deserves repeating:

"It is not the policy of the Ministry of Information to prevent the publication of German official communications," stated Mr. Duff-Cooper. "It is the falsity of which have so often been proved that they should now be universally discredited. Any alteration of that policy at the present moment might be misinterpreted both in this country and elsewhere."

Fortunately, the majority of newspaper readers in this enlightened age, are able to think for themselves, and to discount claims which come from the camp of the enemy. It is much better to hear the assertions and policy of the other side, than to be treated as children who must not be frightened.

Hitler's Chagrin

EVENTS move with such bewildering rapidity that the sensations of one week are almost forgotten by the next.

The defection of the Belgian King, which momentarily stunned public feeling, faded into insignificance while the story of the evacuation of British and French troops from Flanders was being unfolded. The transportation of 330,000 men across the Channel surprised and relieved us. The surprise and chagrin of Hitler can well be imagined, and the effect on the morale of his hordes—after his promise to exterminate the entire Allied Force—must be of no little importance.

To the British and French troops who against seemingly overwhelming odds, following the dilemma created by the surrender of Belgium—goes out the profound admiration and thanks of all men. To the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force, the Merchant Navy—and those ancillary services, do we pay tribute. Need we fear for the future when we see such overwhelming evidence that British men are made of the stern stuff they are.

The New Offensive

DURING the latter part of this week, Hitler's latest move to overthrow France has commenced.

Whatever the ordeal, the French will not flinch, and together with the B.E.F., will resist pressure until the hour comes for them to turn the tables. We are apt to think

more of the danger which confronts our forces than that to which the Germans are exposed. The ordeal is not one-sided, and the German army will have to stand up to terrific punishment before it is finally defeated. The latter may have been spoon-fed with the doctrine of mass military psychology, but the perfection of the goose-step and the spectacular parades so favoured by Germany during the last few years, are, after all, but empty bravado.

Mussolini's Indecision

ITALY has yet to take the final and fatal plunge. Reading between the lines, it does appear that Mussolini is 'twixt the devil and the deep sea!'

It may well be that the mob madness and bombast of Hitler has had its effect, but there is no doubt that the future of the Italians depends upon their present policy being guided by sane counsel.

When the veil is removed from the part being played by President Roosevelt in the matter of Italy's possible entry into the war on the side of Germany, I believe that it will be seen that the efforts of the United States to check the spreading of the war to the middle East, will have been of paramount importance. America's great and natural desire is to avoid war and to encourage peace. At the same time, her whole weight may confidently be expected on the side of the Allies both morally and materially.

Aliens in Hongkong

IT is only natural that there should be some sympathy for Germans who must leave this Colony. In fact, who must leave the British Empire.

It must however, be remembered that our sympathy and tolerance have been demonstrated for centuries. It is a cardinal principle of our race that we protect all men and penalise none. We do rightly insist that our laws and ideals shall not be abused. It may be, and I am quite prepared to believe, that some Germans abhor Hitler and his work. We cannot take any chances, however, and this must be realised by the possible few who are called upon to bear the consequences of their own country's policy. If hardship is entailed, it is not of our doing. Some time ago, I pointed out that although some Germans whispered in confidence that they were strongly opposed to Hitlerism, none had courage to say so openly. In the absence of any spirited public protest or denunciation of their rulers, when they were free to do so, it is useless to complain now. It

is Germany that must bear the responsibility and blame for the action which is being taken against her subjects abroad. In the light of recent happenings, it would be nothing short of foolhardiness to attempt to draw distinctions between one German and another.

Hongkong Youth

A COMMENT in a morning contemporary regrets that the headmaster of a local school has seen fit to prevent boys from taking part in night swimming galas, on the plea that it is 'only at night that boys can mix with their seniors.'

My vote goes to the headmaster. In Hongkong it is particularly noticeable that some parents allow their children, boys and girls alike, to follow their own desires. Too much latitude is not right.

I have seen boys and girls of ages varying from 14 to 16 at the night performances of the cinema. The subject of the films is often not suited to impetuous youth.

Swimming is, of course, an essential part of physical training, and this should be arranged at the proper time during school hours. Where possible, schools should have their own baths.

To permit precocious youths to attend night galas, however, is unwise in the extreme.

—RADIO—

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12.30 Songs by Joseph Hislop (Tenor).
12.40 The New Mayfair Orchestra (Tenor).
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Reginald Dixon at the Organ.
1.13 Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra in Dance Music.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 A Dance Programme by Billy Thorburn and His Music.
2.15 Close Down.
2.30 Beethoven—Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major, Op. 73 ("Emperor").
2.40 Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.
2.40 Schubert Songs.
2.50 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
3.02 Verdi's "La Traviata" Act III.
3.10 London Relay—The News.
3.20 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
3.30 Lullaby—Ballet Egyptian.
3.40 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
3.47 Request Variety Programme.
3.55 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 Request Variety Programme continued.
11.00 London Relay—"London Log".
11.15 Dance Music.
12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

First of a Weekly Series Of Book Reviews
Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 11 a.m.-2.30 p.m. and 8.0-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
H. K. T.
11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m. Beethoven—Sonata in C Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2 "Moonlight".
Egon Petri (Piano).
12.28 Songs from Grand Opera.
12.43 Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 New Light Symphony Orchestra and Milka Korjus (Soprano).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Compositions of Brahms.
2.30 Close down.
2.40 Half an hour with Saint-Mary.
2.50 London Relay—News Summary.
3.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
3.03 Haydn—Symphony No. 80 in D Minor.
Orchestra of New Friends of Music conducted by Fritz Studer.
3.20 Studio—Piano Recital by Caroline Braga.
1. Etude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 25, No. 7 (Chopin); 2. Valse in D Flat Major, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin); 3. Improvisation in B Flat Major, Op. 142, No. 3 (Schubert); 4. Fantasia in C Minor (Bach); 5. Gavotte in C Minor (Bach).
3.45 Studio—The first of a weekly series of Book Reviews.
3.57 Hubert Eisdell (Tenor) and Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.
3.45 London Relay—News Summary.
9.30 London Relay—"Despatch from the Front".
9.45 A Choral and Organ Recital.
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
10.35 Close down.

AIR FORCE VALUE

Harassing Attacks On Enemy Columns

Paris, June 7.
An Air Ministry communiqué today stated:
"Since the beginning of the Somme battle French chasers have been active. Since the early morning they have ceaselessly harassed German columns, tanks, and motorised units."

"With admirable courage and energy, our planes, in close contact with the land forces, continued their operations morning and afternoon. The effect of this vigorous action is observed in many points. For instance, columns were destroyed and the jamming of material was caused by our bombs."

"Pursuit planes protected bombers and the French supply columns and engaged in many battles, the results of which are not yet known. It is confirmed that over 40 enemy planes were shot down yesterday. Our bombers dropped 150 tons of explosives on the front and rear of the enemy."—United Press.

British Play Part

During yesterday's R.A.F. bombing of German forces seeking to penetrate the Allied defence in the region of Abbeville, British machines in the morning dropped a ton of heavy bombs and a large number of smaller bombs on armoured columns. In the afternoon a strong force of medium bombers maintained a 45-minute incessant bombardment and scored direct hits on roads, bridges, and railway lines. Important bridges over the Somme estuary were the objectives of another sortie later in the day and on one vital bridge three direct hits were made with heavy bombs.—Reuter.

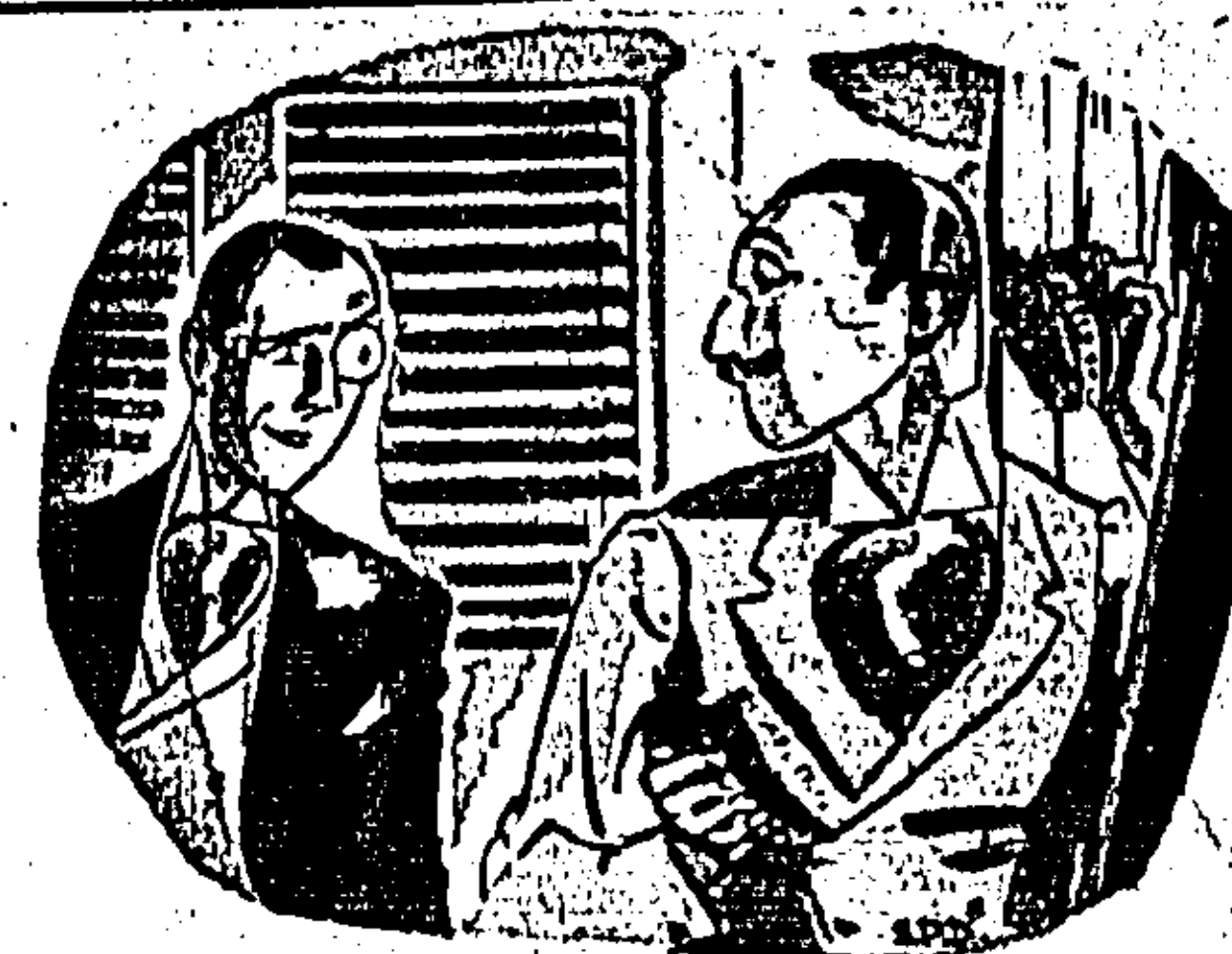
ing, and this should be arranged at the proper time during school hours. Where possible, schools should have their own baths.
To permit precocious youths to attend night galas, however, is unwise in the extreme.

COLONY'S SUCCESS

Photographers Gain London Recognition

Not long after the announcement of Hongkong cameramen having obtained distinction in the Los Angeles Salon, they have again gained worldwide fame in the recent Annual Overseas Competition of 1939-40, organised by the Amateur Photographers of London. In spite of the war conditions, the number of competitors has increased to an extent which indicates that amateur photographers are carrying on their art as usual.

The A. P. Overseas and Colonial Exhibition, consisting of a selection of the prize-winners from this competition, was held by the Royal Photographic Society of London last month, and nearly one-third of the exhibits was submitted by local residents. The local exhibitors who won prizes are as follows:
Awarded silver plaques: Francis Wu, Jenkin Wang.
Awarded bronze plaques: Yeung Wing-yau, Yu Kai-tok, Leung Ming-kai, Lau Che-chink, Danny Yau.
Awarded certificates of merit: Lo Tak-cho, Yu Ki-leung, Cheng Tak-fan, Wong Kam-yiu, Kann Chee-leuk, Yu Yuen, Lui Yiu-chung, Iben Hsu, Kwok Ying-chiu, George C. Lau, Sit Tsze-kong, Chan Kin-pang, Che Luk-kun, Robert Loo, Hung Wan-ll, Samuel Wu, Wong Kam-chow, Lee Chi-ngai, L. K. Wong, Ding Shun-zo, Chin San-lo.



AISLE AND FAREWELL

"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"
"Oddly enough he did—in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossoms."
"And the little head?"
"Taking over beautifully old, boy. Cool as a frame-full of cucumber. Am I becoming a saturated solution—or is it just the influence of a good woman?"
"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before bedding—Pause and consider, Edmond— knowing me as you do—was that pure altruism?"
"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."
"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak audibly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's—"
"I say—look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right?—Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my—oh, here it is—QUICK!"

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HENRY STEPHENSON • E. E. CUVY
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HOLLYWOOD'S GREAT WAR DRAMA WHICH THE NAZIS
TRIED TO SUPPRESS! The Story of the Heroic British Nurse
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ANNA NEAGLE
IN HER FIRST GREAT
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The war story that
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LATE NEWS

THESE FIRMS ARE ENEMIES

Dozens of formerly well-known business houses are included in the new list of enemy firms published in the Government Gazette to-day. It is now forbidden to trade with more than 200 firms in the Far East. The firms affected in China are—

CHINA
A.E.G. China Electric Co., Agfa China Co. (Otto & Co.), Bayer China Co., Behn Meyer China Co., Ltd., Beyer & Co. A.G. Bohler Bros. & Co. Ltd., Carlitz & Co., Chien Hsin Engineering Co., G.M.B.H., China Export-Import & Bank Co., A.G. (Ltd.), Coutinho Caro & Co., Dau, Hugo & Co., "Defag" Deutsche Farben Handelsgesellschaft (Walbel & Co.), Demag, A.G. (Duisburg), Deutsch-Asiatische Bank, Deutsch-Asiatische Handelsgesellschaft ("Defag"), Walbel & Co.), Deutsche Gold-und-Silber Scheideanstalt (vormals Rosler), Deutsche Handels A.G. Deutsche Lufttrans A.E. (Vertretung China), Deutsche Stickstoff Handelsgesellschaft, Krauch & Co., Deutsche Nachrichten Bureau, Blohm & Co., Ferrosant A.G. (Essen), Fuhmelsler & Co., German China Shippers (Schuster, Nirmphius & Co.), German Forwarding & Stevedoring Co., German State Railways Travel Office, Glathe & Witt, Gleue, Adolf & Co., Gropius & Co., Gutehoffnungshutte Oberhausen A.G., Heusinger, W., Hamburg-Amerika Linie "Hapag", Handels-Gesellschaft fuer Industrielle Produkte m.B.H. Huelndes & Co., Illies & Co., Jann & Co., Klingenberg & Wiedler, Koreska, W., Krauch & Co., Deutsche Stickstoff Handelsgesellschaft, Krause, Ernst & Co., Kunst & Albers, Kunst & Albers, Ltd., Leipziger Fa. China Office, Lubbecker Maschinenbau Gesellschaft, M.A.N. Works, China Branch (Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nuernberg), Mannesmannroehren-Werke A. G., Komolau (China Branch), Mee-Yeh Handels Corporation, Melchers & Co., E. Merck, Chemical Co. Ltd., "Ming" Muehlenbau und Industrie A. G. Braunschweig, Aug. Michels, W. Niggemann & Co., Joessler, Max & Co. G.M.B.H., Norddeutscher Lloyd, Bremen, Orenstein & Koppel A. G., Ostasiatischer Lloyd, Otto & Co., Agfa China Co., Poggenberg, Christian (Hamburg), Fold Steel Works (China Branch), Fold Steel Works, Rehus, W. F., Reuter, Brockelmann & Co., Rheinmetall-Borsig, Rickmers Linie, Roehlingstahl China G.M.B.H., Rohde & Co., Schering, Ltd., Schlieper, Carl, Schmidt & Co., Ltd., Schnabel Gaumer & Co., Schoeller-Bleckmann Steel Works, Ltd. (Vereinigte Schuettsche Huettenwerke, A. G. Gielwitz), Van Roekum Paper Company (Shanghai) Ltd., Wagner Gunther (Pelikan Werke, Hanover), Walbel & Co., "Defag" Deutsche Farben Handelsgesellschaft, Wolff, Otto Koeln (Far Eastern Branch), Yung Zeng Peppermint Oil Co.

"Battle For France Has Begun"

LONDON, June 7 (British Wireless).—General Weyand, the French Commander-in-Chief, in an order of the day to his troops, says: "The battle for France has begun. The order is to defend our positions without any thought of withdrawal. After the first two days of the battle, General Weyand has also congratulated the armies on the tenacity with which they have executed his instructions."

ITALIAN LINER SAILING

SHANGHAI, June 8 (UP).—The Lloyd Trieste line announced that its passenger liner is sailing for Hongkong to-morrow according to present orders. They have not received any orders indicating that the vessel is not sailing.

PROTECTED AREAS

Hongkong Telephone Exchanges Included

All telephone exchanges in Hongkong have been gazetted as protected areas. They may be entered only with permission of the occupier.

Other areas which became protected places under a Government Gazette published to-day are the Tai-koo Sugar Refinery and the Hongkong office of Cable and Wireless Ltd.

The full list of new premises affected is—
Exchanges: Central, Peak, Repulse Bay, Stanley, Bank Exchange, Kowloon, Tai-po, Kowloon, Tsun Wan; The telephone company's workshops in Duddell Street; submarine cable store, Blackhead's Point; terminating chamber of cross-harbour cables, Kowloon Railway Station.

Dockyards: Shipways, workshops, dockyards and premises of the I.L.K. and Whampoa Dock Co. at Hung Hom, Tai Kok Tsui and Aberdeen; premises of Tai-koo S.Y. and Engineering Co. at Quarry Bay.

Other places: Quarry Bay premises of Tai-koo Sugar Co.; Connaught Road Central premises of Cable and Wireless Ltd.

WEYGAND LINE HOLDING OUT

By Ralph Heinzen, United Press War Correspondent

PARIS, June 7 (UP).—The Weyand line is holding out at all points against the fierce assaults of the Germans.

At 8 p.m. the War Office announced: "The impression is favourable at the end of the third day." The official analyst says that the number of German troops has been trebled since last Wednesday, and now includes all available reserves. He said the German advance had reached Lauffaux Mills, seven miles north of Soissons on the road to Laon.

DEATH

MACKENZIE. On Friday, June 7, 1940, at Prestwick, Ayrshire, Helen Martin Mackenzie, widow of Alexander Mackenzie, of Hongkong, and dearly beloved mother of Jessie, William and Alec.

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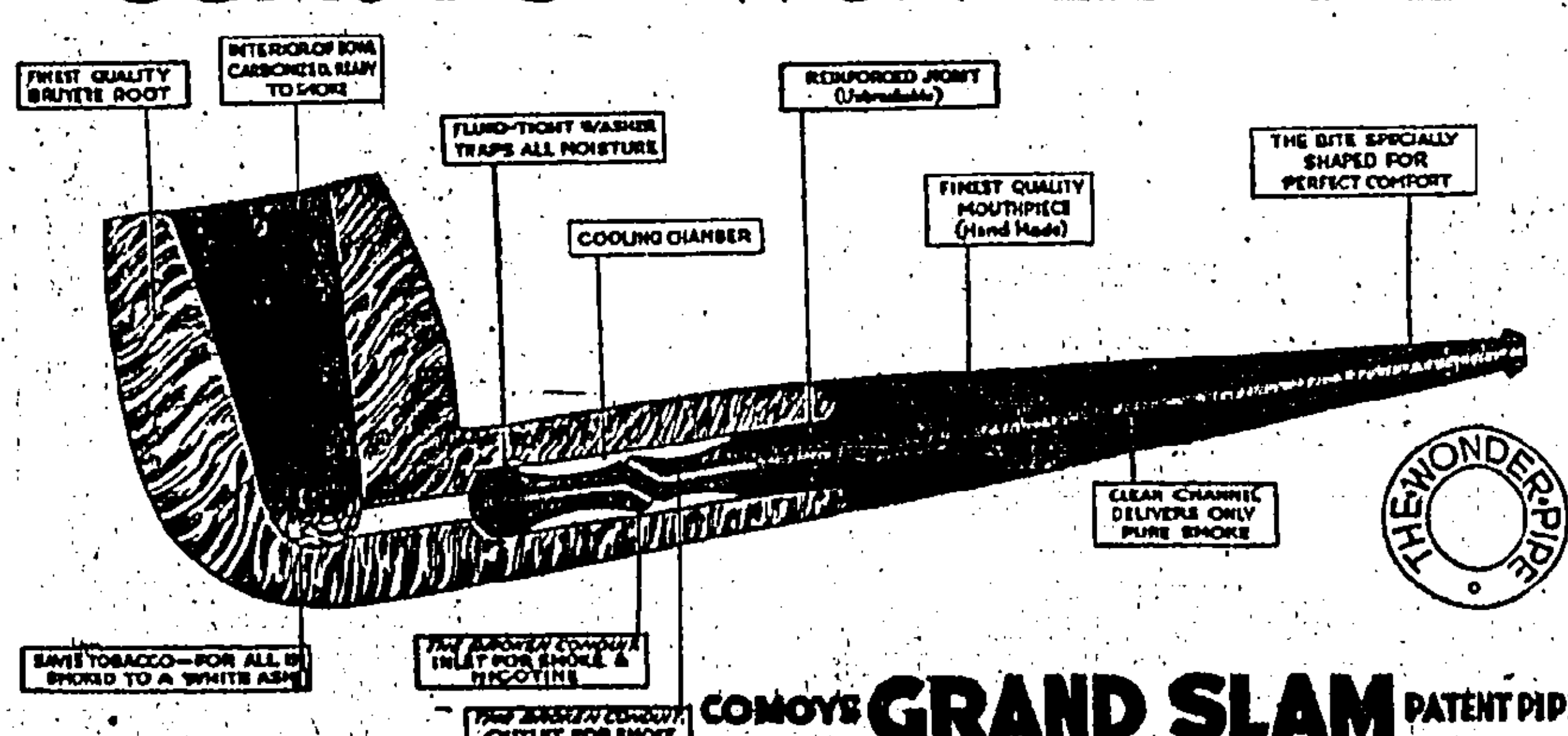
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